

OMAHA IS THE CENTER OF TORNADO SWEEP DISTRICT IN WHICH 200 PERSONS ARE KILLED

WILSON OFFERS CITY GOVERNMENT HELP

President Asks Mayor of
Omaha if There Is Any-
thing the United
States Can Do

WAR DEPARTMENT SENDS TROOPS

Secretary Garrison Orders
Major Hartman and
Men to Guard
Wreckage

WASHINGTON, March 24.—
President Wilson today offered
governmental aid to the storm
stricken city of Omaha, sending
the following telegram to Mayor James
C. Dahlgren:

"I am deeply distressed at the
news received from Nebraska. Can
we help in any way?"

(Signed.)

"WOODROW WILSON."

The telegram was sent over the
United Press wire, the only one
working into the city at that time.

Secretary of War Garrison today
directed Colonel Hoyle, in charge
of the army depot at Chicago, to
dispatch Major Hartman and a di-
vision of the United States army
signal corps now stationed near
Omaha, into the stricken Nebraska
city, to aid in preserving order.

Major Hartman's detachment con-
sists of about 100 men.

The war department will render
additional aid in the way of sup-
plies or dispatch of additional
troops, if the city and state authori-
ties indicate they are in need of
such assistance.

At the request of the national
headquarters of the Red Cross, the
United Press today delivered the
following message to the Omaha
members of the relief committee:

"Miss Lillian B. Stiff, Omaha:—
If nurses are needed for relief
work in your state take whatever
action is necessary. Wire conditions
and possible needs through cour-
tesy of the United Press."

(Signed.)

"JANE M. DELANO, Chairman

"National Committee Nursing Ser-
vice Red Cross, Washington, D.
C."

E. P. Delivers Message.

At the request of Secretary
Tamm, the United Press delivered
the message of the president to
Mayor Dahlgren of Omaha, after
all efforts of the White house to
communicate with the executive of
the stricken city via commercial
wires had proven unavailing. With-
in twelve minutes after the request
had been made the reply of Mayor
Dahlgren was delivered at the
White house from the Washington
wire of the United Press.

The mayor's reply was:

"President Woodrow Wilson,
Washington:—We deeply appre-
ciate your offer of assistance, but
our people are responding nobly,
and I believe we can handle the
situation. Major Hartman of Fort
Omaha and his men came promptly
to our assistance and are doing
great work. The people of Omaha
desire, however, to express their
gratitude for your message of sym-
pathy."

(Signed.)

"JAMES C. DAHLGREN,
Mayor."

LEONARD AT MISSION

Rev. H. B. Leonard, pastor of the
Tabernacle Baptist church will preach
at the City Mission this evening.

PROCLAMATION BY MAYOR OF OMAHA

OMAHA, Neb., March 24.—
To the People of Omaha:
A great calamity has struck
our city. Many lives and homes
have been destroyed. The authori-
ties, with the assistance of
Major C. F. Hartman of Fort
Omaha, with two hundred troops
are doing all that can be done
in guarding property and rescu-
ing the dead and injured.

It will be necessary to prop-
erly patrol this district, which ex-
tends over several miles of ter-
ritory until matters can be ad-
justed so that property may be
protected and men have an op-
portunity to clear the wreckage.
No one will be allowed inside
the lines unless properly auth-
orized, so I call on the public
generally to be patient.

Thousands of volunteers are
doing all they can. I appeal to
the people in this hour of dis-
tress to help and feed all that
need help until other arrange-
ments can be made.

(Signed.)

JAMES C. DAHLGREN,
Mayor.

SURVIVORS TELL OF STORM'S FURY

One Woman Asserts that
Prayer as Tornado
Struck Home
Saved Her

PULLS OUT DRESSER DRAWERS

Woman Leaves Bathtub
Just Before Tornado
Dumps Chimney
in Room

OMAHA, Neb., March 24.—The
fury of the storm is shown by
the stories of the survivors. B. H. Fields
was home with his wife, who is an in-
valid. Mr. Fields, who is manager of
the Omaha Financial company, was
caught in the wreckage. His cries
for help drew the rescuers, but he
died as soon as he was extricated.

Mrs. Fields was slightly injured. She
was taken to a neighbor's home for
treatment.

Mrs. James Byrnes was at home
alone. She said she was too fright-
ened to try to escape.

"I knelt down on the floor and
prayed to God to save me, and I be-
lieve He did, for I was not hurt, al-
though my home was completely de-
stroyed. How I escaped unhurt I
shall never be able to tell," said the
woman.

One side of the Byrnes home was
completely torn away and the four
drawers of a dresser on the second
floor were drawn out. Mr. Byrnes
was working at the library, where he
is a janitor.

Charles Kirkland and family, 2907
Seward street, went to their cellar
and felt their house going over their
heads. They escaped unhurt. Fred
Kirkland, 14, poured water over their
stove before the family went to the
cellar.

Mrs. William Murphy, 1624 North
Twenty-ninth street, with her 22
months' old baby and four older chil-
dren, fled to safety in the absence
of Mr. Murphy, who was away at
work. Their house was wrecked.

Nathan Stevens, 2938 Franklin,
and twelve other members of that
household found shelter in their cel-
lar and all escaped without injuries,
although their home was demolish-
ed.

G. W. Stipes, at 27th and Frank-
lin streets, is janitor at the Long
school. William Stipes, 29 year old
son, was in bed at the time of the
storm, but escaped injury.

Homor White, 2942 Franklin St.,
his wife and mother-in-law, Mrs. J.
Walbridge, escaped. Their home was
completely wrecked. Joseph Hough-
ton and Mrs. Houghton, 2816 Frank-
lin street, were both injured. Emma
Grukar of Elkhorn, 15 years old,
had left the Clarkson hospital Sat-
urday evening and was visiting with
the Houghtons, but she escaped with
only a bad fright.

Mrs. Lee Utt, 2820 Franklin St.,
was taking a bath when she ob-
served the storm. Just as she left
the bath tub the chimney fell into the
room, whereupon Mrs. Utt continued
her way out of the house in safety.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCarthy,
2822 Franklin street, and their two
children all escaped without injuries.
Their house was wrecked. Mr. and
Mrs. C. —, Ziebarth, 2812 Franklin,
were away from home with their two
children when the storm broke.
Their home was wrecked.

MANY DIE IN COUNTRY

LINCOLN, Neb., March 24.—Ru-
mors of several dead in the outlying
country filtered into Ashland, Mid-
way between Lincoln and Omaha, to-
day.

SCORES KILLED IN OTHER LOCALITIES

Thirty Are Killed When
Twister Tears Path
Through Terre
Haute

STRUCK IN MANY OTHER PLACES

Missouri and Nebraska
Towns Reported Wiped
Out with Loss of Life
in All Directions

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 24.—
Twenty persons were killed, 150
injured and in hospitals and 300
houses were wrecked by a cyclone
which swept through the southern
part of Terre Haute late last night.
The nearby villages of Perth and
Prairieport were wiped out, with what
loss of life could not be determined
early today.

Prairieport, a village of 400 souls,
is but six miles south of here. It
has been impossible to get into com-
munication with the place by wire
and the roads are impassable. It is
feared that the loss of life there was
heavy.

By a freak of the storm Perth was
wiped out but no one was killed out-
right. Louise Foster, a child of sev-
en years, was fatally injured. In
Terre Haute twenty dead bodies have
been taken out of the wreckage. The
police estimated that thirty were
killed, mostly men.

The wind swept through the city
in a northwesterly direction destroy-
ing everything in its path. The city
was in darkness except when the fire
that destroyed the big Root Glass
factory lit up the scene.

A messenger on horseback from
the southern part of Vigo county
early today said there were many
dead in the path of the storm in the
country.

The darkness rendered the work
of the rescuers hazardous from live
wires. Every available fireman, po-
liceman and physician in the city was
called out to the scene. Hundreds
of citizens did volunteer work. Au-
tomobiles removed the injured to the
hospitals. The Greenwood school,
with every window shattered by the
wind, was turned into a temporary
hospital.

Some of the dead were found a
block from their homes. Moos Car-
ter and Mrs. Carter and their baby
girl were among the found dead tak-
en out of the debris.

Mrs. Leonard Sloan gave birth to
a baby only twenty-four hours be-
fore. Both are probably fatally hurt.
Lightning and a cloudburst accom-
panied the high wind. Crossed wires
and lightning started many fires and
only the rain enabled the firemen to
hold the flames in check.

15 Dead at Yutan

OMAHA, Neb., March 24.—A
courier riding in from the little town
of Yutan on the Union Pacific rail-
road, north of here, told a story of
the entire place being blown off the
face of the map. Fifteen persons
were killed outright and at least
fifty are seriously injured, many of
them fatally. The cyclone hit the
business and residence section, to-
tally demolishing every building. An
accurate list of fatalities will not be
known for some time, as all the
wires in that direction are down.

Flag Springs Destroyed

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 24.—
Chicago and Great Western officials
received a telegram this morning
that the town of Flag Springs, Mo.,
a town of 600 people, was hit by the
storm and destroyed. Five bodies
have already been recovered and sev-
eral are missing and many injured.
Several churches and ten residences
were wrecked, and in some places
the wreckage caught fire and it is
feared some of the missing were
burned.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, March
24.—The tail of the twister struck
the outskirts of Council Bluffs and
late reports this morning give the
total death list at eight. There were
seventeen persons known to be in-
jured by falling walls and the prop-
erty damage is estimated at \$200,-
000. The dead:

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Rice, Mr.
John Schuit, infant child Peter Nor-
gard, —, Hawkins, Mrs. William
L. Poole, Mrs. Leon Thomas, and
Mrs. W. Swinderman.

8 Die at Berlin, Neb.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 24.—That
seven or eight were killed at Berlin
Neb., a town fifty miles southeast of
this city, and the town practically
wiped out, was authentically report-
ed here. Impassable roads make it
a good half day's job to reach Ber-
lin from Nebraska City, the nearest
town, but relief parties are on the
way. Wires are all down, although
communication was established for a
few moments this morning.

It is said that a church, an eleva-
tor and part of the residence of State
Senator Buck is all that remains
standing of what was once a prosper-
ous little town.

The list of injured will exceed
thirty.

TO CURB MONOPOLY AT THIS SESSION

Legislature Plans Drastic
Law to Choke Trusts
and Promote Co-
operation

M'GOVERN BILL NOT SATISFACTORY

Measure Proposed by Gov-
ernor Neglects to Pro-
hibit Control of
Prices

(From The Tribune Madison
Bureau.)

MADISON, March 24.—A sweep-
ing law curbing monopoly and pro-
moting co-operation will almost cer-
tainly be enacted by this legislature
as a solution, in large part, of the
problem of the high cost of living.

Co-operative marketing and the
cost of living were first made an
issue in Wisconsin in 1910 in the
republican platform. The plans
were drafted under the direction
of Senator La Follette by Prof.
John R. Commons, now a member
of the industrial commission; Prof.
E. A. Gilmore, of the university;
Fred W. MacKenzie, editor of La
Follette's Magazine, and other ad-
visors of the senator.

Board Investigated.

The legislature of 1911, to carry
out the plank for investigation of
the subject, created the board of
public affairs. State Senator Henry
Krumrey brought the attention of
this board to the cheese trust and
the need of co-operation among the
cheese makers. The board made
particular investigation of this in-
dustry, being assisted by Prof. H.
C. Taylor, of the department of
agricultural economics of the uni-
versity. Upon recommendation of
the board of public affairs, the uni-
versity now has Prof. B. H. Hibbard
investigating the whole subject of
co-operation.

In 1911, President Van Hise, of
the university; Prof. Commons,
Prof. T. S. Adams, of the tax com-
mission; Dr. Charles E. McCarthy,
of the reference library, and sev-
eral others made a long study of
high prices. Thereupon, Charles
R. Crane, of Chicago, provided a
fund to employ expert drafters to
draw up a bill for Senator La Fol-
lette. Two conflicting plans were
presented—one to control by gov-
ernment commission the price of
commodities; the other to prohibit
discriminations in price between
localities and individuals and other
unfair practices and so protect free
competition. Senator La Follette
opposed such control of price by
government commission as would
recognize existing capitalization or
watered stock as a basis for fixing
prices.

Commission Abandoned

Two bills were drafted, but the
bill for control of prices by com-
mission was finally given up. The
other bill provided an interstate
commission and prohibited price dis-
crimination and all unfair practices.
The time for the introduction of
the bill in congress, however, was
not opportune.

Several bills have been introduced
at this session of the Wisconsin
legislature. Most far reaching of
these is a bill by Senator Browne,
and the bill creating a market com-
mission, recommended by Gov. Mc-
Govern in a special message. The
latter bill is modeled after the in-
terstate trade commission bill, com-
bining with it the protection and
promotion of co-operative enterpris-
es, as pledged in the platform of
1910.

To Strike Stock Water.

The bill has not yet been closely
examined by members of the leg-
islature, but it does not prohibit
control of prices and it is thought
by some that it might indirectly
bring about such control. The reg-
ulation of watered stock and its
legislation as a basis of fixing prices,
thereby fastening upon the people
all future generations, the trib-
ute that the trusts are now exact-
ing as income upon watered stock,
is the national plan which Senator
La Follette has fought against for
several years. The progressives in
the Wisconsin legislature will un-
doubtedly insist that a trade com-
mission bill be so drafted that such
an interpretation or result shall be
possible. The progressives will be
practically unanimous, however, for
a bill to protect and foster co-op-
erative marketing and to prohibit
price discrimination and other un-
fair practices of the trusts to stifle
free competition.

HAMMOCK FACTORY ENTERED

Kicking in the rear door of the
Western Hammock factory at Thir-
teenth and Horton streets last Sat-
urday night, thieves entered the
place, but secured nothing of value,
according to a statement by Edgar
Gundlach, manager of the factory to-
day. The thieves overlooked a quan-
tity of valuable raw silk, worth eight
dollars a pound.

TEN MILLION DOLLARS IS LOSS ESTIMATED BY AUTHORITIES OF NEBRASKA CITY SWEEP BY STORM

LA CROSSE PEOPLE IN STORM CENTER

Several Former Residents
Now in Omaha; Friends
and Relatives Seek
News

ALL ARE BELIEVED TO BE SAFE

Slight Damage Done when
Storm Strikes This
City; Freeze Pre-
vents Flood

Considerable uneasiness over the
possible injury to relatives or friends
in the Omaha storm disaster was
manifest in La Crosse today as soon
as the news of the catastrophe be-
came known here. A large number
called up The Tribune office and
many others called in person to
learn the possible fate of those they
are interested in. Because of the
breaking of all telegraph connection
with the stricken city, except the one
United Press wire, it was impossi-
ble to learn the whereabouts of in-
dividuals in the storm center.

The ruin wrought by the storm in
Omaha made it extremely difficult
to learn the extent of the disaster
and although a partial list of dead
and injured were sent out it may
take several days before the entire
list will be known.

La Crosse Boy Believed Safe

One of the first to inquire at The
Tribune office was R. H. Wesson of
this city who has a son, Charles Wes-
son, in Omaha. Because of the fact
that the worst part of the storm's
damage was confined to the northern
part of the city, it is believed that
he is safe.

Charles Schweizer said that he has
friends, Mr. and Mrs. William Flet-
cher, in that city but did not know if
their home was near the storm cen-
ter or not. He also inquired about
Montgomery and Hall, a law firm.
J. W. Davis, a farmer living on the
Mormon Coulee road, has a sister,
Miss S. J. Davis, living there and a
friend named George Nelson. Ed.
Herlitzka, son of F. W. Herlitzka, of
2424 Mormon Coulee road, is em-
ployed in Omaha, Miss Lorena Em-
pale, relative of Con Connelly, 1028
Jackson street, lives in Council Bluffs
across the river from the storm cen-
ter.

The John Gund Brewing company
has a large agency building in Om-
aha but not in the northern part.

Slight Damage Here

The general storm which worked
millions of dollars of ruin in the
cities to the south of La Crosse and
cost hundreds of lives struck this city
about 9 o'clock last night but little
damage has been reported in this vi-
cinity. With a heavy wind the mist
suddenly turned to a downpour of
rain which swept the greater part
of the melting snow from the ground
in a few moments.

A sudden drop in the temperature
is believed to have prevented a dis-
astrous flood in western Wisconsin
as the heavy rain and melting snow
were fast filling the rivers and the
smaller streams. The cold turn, how-
ever caused the water to freeze and
absorb into the remaining snow so
that it gradually left today.

Globes Smashed

Several globes on the Great White
Way light in the downtown district
were smashed by the wind and the
telephone companies report slight
damage to their rural and long dis-
tance lines. The La Crosse Tele-
phone company reported that a large
tree had fallen across their lines near
the Cargill farm on the Salem road.
The storm seemed to strike harder
on the north side of the city, judging
from the number of branches that
were blown from trees. Mormon
Coulee is said to have felt the storm
severely although no actual damage
has been reported.

DES MOINES CONDOLES

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 24.—
Mayor Hanna of Des Moines today
asked the United Press to send the
following telegram to Mayor Dahlgren
of Omaha:

"Hon. James Dahlgren, Mayor,
Omaha: The people of Des Moines
wish to express their sympathy with
the people of Omaha because of their
terrible calamity and to proffer any
aid within their power. The city
physician, health officers, also a
number of physicians and nurses are
well on their way to your assistance
on a special Rock Island train. Please
let us know any special needs which
we might relieve. (Signed)

"JAMES R. HANNA, Mayor."

PARTIAL LIST OF DEAD IN OMAHA

List of dead—George L. Hammer,
Mable McBride, Nels Larson, Walter
Peterson, Sam Dengue, T. B. Nor-
ris, 47; Mary Norris, 20; Henry
Cooper, lineman; chauffeur for
Thomas Flynn; Mrs. M. E. Fitzger-
ald, Mrs. Bigelow, sister of Mrs.
Fitzgerald; Henrietta Grieb, patient
at the Fitzgerald home; Clarence Ca-
dy, 11; unidentified woman, died at
drug store; Jean B. Brooks, real es-
tate man; Jessie Jepson, 10; Fred
Henz, Mrs. A. Hinzman, Mrs. F. G.
Goodnaugh, John Doyle, A. Hanson,
Mrs. J. H. Hogg, Mrs. E. A. Sawyer,
Jason L. Garrison, George Givoli,
John Greener, two infant children of
Morris Christenson, Mrs. Frank Da-
vie, Mrs. Sullivan, A. J. Peck, . . .
Archer, unknown man killed by fly-
ing timber; Henry Bleauvelt, line-
man; . . . Ferguson, William Fish-
er, J. G. Hanson, Mrs. J. G. Hanson,
Mrs. Sullivan, A. B. Stanley, 8; Miss
Frieda Hulting, Mrs. Ida Newman,
Sam Riley, grader; Thelma, baby at
Child Saving institute; Cynthia, baby
at Child Saving institute; un-
known woman, found on the Center
street road; unidentified man at
grading camp; six unidentified men;
two unidentified bodies taken from
the ruins of a house at 42nd and
Williams; George Duncan, advertis-
ing solicitor; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford
Daniels and two small daughters;
four unidentified negroes; P. J.
Barnes, 40th and Dodge; Helen
Downes, Mrs. B. Davis, C. P. Copley,
J. B. Nichols, Bert H. Fields, D. L.
Fields, Marie Booker, . . . Hodges,
found in drug store; Mrs. R. E. Van
Dervan and unborn child; Andrew
Hendrickson, Miss Hess, Mrs. Holm
and baby, C. B. Wiesen, Mary Han-
son, . . . Jimpson, Roxie Kelley,
grader; Rose Gray.

Missing—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ab-
bott, Mattie Abbott, 2, and brother
Ray, 21; Rudolph Reiger, 12; Wal-
ter Peterson and seven children;
fourteen negroes in Idlewild pool
hall; unknown number, up to thirty,
in Diamond moving picture theater;
Johnny Ryan, 11; Mrs. LePage.

TELLS A GRAPHIC TALE OF TORNADO

Conductor Who Witnessed
Storm Says Whole Blocks
Burst Into Flames
Simultaneously

BREAKS EVERY WINDOW IN CITY

Says Main Destruction Was
in Residence Section;
Came Without
Warning

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 24.—
A graphic story of the storm in Om-
aha was brought to Kansas City by J.
L. Hall, conductor for the Missouri
Pacific railroad, who left there at
midnight six hours after the torna-
do swept through the city.

"It was almost six o'clock when
the storm broke," Hall said. "I was
at the Millard hotel and was just
getting ready to go to dinner. Had
been dark and threatening most of
the day, but the tornado proper came
without warning. While the main
part of the storm passed through the
residence section, the business sec-
tion did not entirely escape. Store
fronts were blown in and nearly ev-
ery window in the city shattered."

"The storm left the city in total
darkness. Street cars stopped. Tele-
graph and telephone service was pa-
ralyzed. To make the horror all the
more terrible, fire broke out in the
stricken districts and whole blocks of
residences burst into flames simul-
taneously."

"With a number of other guests,
I went to the roof of the Millard
hotel, and for miles around we could
see the flames of burning buildings
shooting into the air."

FIGHTERS ARE FINED.

John Koessler and Amos Orton
were fined \$12.50 each by Police
Justice Edward Cronon today after
pleading guilty to a charge of fight-
ing. The young men were found by
Sergeant William Horschak in an
alley last night attempting to settle
a difference of opinion in the old
fashioned time honored way. It
was said to have been a good battle
until interrupted by the policeman.

TWISTER STRIKES CITY AT 6 O'CLOCK SUNDAY EVENING

Sweeps Path Along from
Southwest to Northeast
Sections of the
City

RAIN AND FIRES ADD HORRORS

Thousands Left Homeless
as Combined Result of
Fire and Terrific
Storm

TROOPS GUARD STRICKEN DISTRICT

Every Public Building Is
Pressed Into Service
as Hospital or
Morgue

ROUGH ESTIMATE OF STORM DAMAGE IN OMAHA ALONE

• Lives lost—96.
• Persons injured—700.
• Houses demolished—150.
• Churches wrecked—11.
• Schools wrecked—8.
• Houses damaged—250.

OMAHA, Neb., March 24.—Ninety-

six dead; seven hundred injured,
many fatally; and a property loss
well over the ten million dollar
mark, is the cost of Omaha of a ter-
rific tornado that swept through here
without warning at 6 o'clock last
night. The death list may go as
high as 200 in Omaha alone, it is es-
timated.

The storm came from the south-
west and advanced in a northeasterly
direction. The village of Ralston,
a few miles from Omaha, was struck
first and totally demolished. The
storm plowed a path of destruction
three-blocks wide through the res-
idential portion of Omaha, tearing
down every building in its path. The
business section suffered but little,
although practically every window
in the city was shattered by the wind.

The horror of the tornado was
added to by darkness in which the
city was plunged through the break-
ing of electric wires. Fire sprang
up in a hundred places as soon as the
tornado passed, and the whole of the
city was only saved from a conflagra-
tion by a torrential downpour of
rain which extinguished the incip-
ent blazes before they had much
chance to spread.

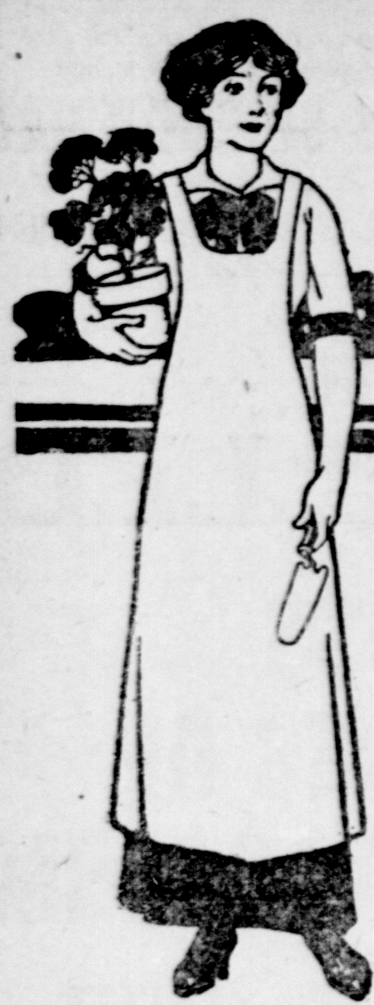
Clear up Debris

Under the direction of Major Hart-
man, 400 soldiers and militiamen
are now clearing as fast as possible
the debris left in the path of the to-
rнадо.

Thousands of the morbidly curious
surge back and forth between the
places where the bodies are being
taken from the debris. There are at
least forty houses in which it is
known that persons have perished.
The ruins of these homes are in such
shape that it will be impossible to
clear them before tonight.

The death list, made up from the
number of bodies found in Omaha,
Council Bluffs and Ralston now
stands at ninety-six. All officials are
attempting to keep an accurate list
of the dead, but the chaotic condi-
tion of the wires and telephone ser-
vice make such an undertaking diffi-
cult.

Mayor Dahlgren declares that the
work of the troops and militia is pro-
ceeding as fast as possible and that
the citizens of Omaha will be able
to take care of all the injured. He
estimated the number of dead in
Omaha and surrounding country at
200.



Do you live in a house or in a home?



"The Homelike House"

Not every house is a home—in the real sense—but any house can be made a cheerful home if you know how. Whether you rent or own the house you live in, in some way you can make it more beautiful, more comfortable, more livable by following the instructions and by carrying out the novel ideas in the Companion's big department, "The Homelike House." It contains suggestions for just about every room in your house. It comes to you among the many other good things in the April number for **15c**

If you plan to build

The April Woman's Home Companion is the house-building number. If you dream of building your own home, read the splendid articles that will help you to select the right town, the right plot and the right plans. Architectural designs, plans, specifications, costs, how to begin, how to handle contractors, how to carry out your own ideas, how to make every dollar do a dollar's work. All this and much more in the Woman's Home Companion for April, only **15c**

We furnish the plans

A well-known architect has drawn plans, correct in every detail, for a big and for a little house. These plans will save you an immense amount of preliminary bother. Fascinating designs for gardens, lawns, driveways and walks are included, together with beautiful sketches of the houses in charming colors.

If you have longed for a bungalow, here are three of the coziest, homiest little bungalows that you ever saw. Inexpensive but wonderfully attractive. You will find the practical plans in the April Woman's Home Companion for **15c**



Six features always included in the Companion for **15c**

The Kewpies for the Children

(For grown ups too)

Sam Loyd's Puzzle Page

(For agile brains)

Fannie Merritt Farmer's Cooking Pages

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Entertainment and Parties at Home

(Novel ideas of all kinds)

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(An inspiring department for girls)

All for Fifteen Cents

Bedroom flowers the year round

You can make your bedrooms bright with bloom the year round. Not the penshable kind in vases, but the livable kind patterned in fresh and exquisite designs that you can stencil upon your curtains, bureau scarf, and bed-covers. You can learn to make these always cheerful and summery designs by getting the April Woman's Home Companion **15c**

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How many steps a day do you take in your kitchen? The kitchen is the most important room in your home and it should be the most comfortable. Follow the practical time-and-step-saving suggestions in "A Woman's Ideal Kitchen" and you'll have leisure for other things. Yours—in the April Woman's Home Companion, **15c** with all its other interesting features, for

Stories to read aloud at home

A sweet, sympathetic tale by Alice Brown; a splendid love story by Bertha Runkle, the author of "The Helmet of Navarre"; a new jumble story by Mary Heaton Vorse; "The Gypsy," by Josephine Daskam Bacon; "The Earth Woman," by Mary Brecht Pulver. These are just a part of the feast of good reading in the April Woman's Home Companion **15c**

What to wear at home and elsewhere

All the delightful new spring fashions for the young married woman, the business woman and the woman who likes society, you'll find in the April Woman's Home Companion. Twenty pages of the new spring hats and waists, fabrics and trimmings—designed for your every need at home, in business, and for evening wear. **15c** A complete fashion magazine for

INTEREST SMALL IN SPARTA ELECTION

Aldermen, Supervisors and Justice Only Offices to Be Filled at Coming Election

SPARTA, Wis., March 24.—Little interest is manifested in the approaching municipal election, this being an off year and there being no offices to be filled except aldermen, supervisors and a justice of the peace. The first ward contains the most interesting situation, there being three candidates for alderman, L. H. Conger, the present incumbent; W. M. Jones of Montgomery street, and H. W. Jefferson of Spring street. The candidacy of H. W. Jefferson is a good sign, in that it shows the interest of the younger generation of citizens in city politics and the extension of this interest to the other wards will mean much good to the city.

S. R. Burroughs, who was appointed supervisor to take the place of C. M. Beebe, resigned, just before the January session of the county board, is a candidate to succeed himself, with no one to oppose him. In the second ward, Charles M. Van Antwerp and Phil Brynes, it is said, will complete the entry in the race for the supervisorship, while Elbert Brooks will simply have to go on exhibition heat in order to be elected alderman, as there are no other candidates. In the third ward, the present officers, Alderman E. G. Kowitz and Supervisor John Lloyd are candidates for re-election. In the fourth ward, George Lillie is a candidate for supervisor, without any opposition, and A. W. Smith, the present incumbent and Charles Hutson will compete in the race for aldermanic honors.

O. J. Jackson is a candidate for re-election as justice of the peace. There seems to be no candidate for the office of constable. These offices finish the list in the city.

Miss Belle Ady circulated a petition for a vote on the lice question and filed it on Thursday forenoon, March 20th, this being the last day on which the petition could be filed.

Clerk Blyton submitted it to City Attorney Rice, whose opinion was rendered to the effect that it was legal and valid, and Clerk Blyton has entered an order that the question of lice be submitted to the electors. There seems to be no great interest in the question of lice, although the attitude of some of the saloon-keepers has alienated some license votes. The "drys" are also cheerful because they claim that the naturalization laws have worked the disfranchisement of some seventy-five license voters.

License is getting to be quite a general spring issue throughout the county. Even the villages of Wilton and Kendall are preparing to vote on the license question this spring. Wilton with seven saloons and Kendall with most as many and all being prosperous.

As a result of the movement of the authorities toward the extermination of the slot machines, the concessionists, who hail from Wilton, came up the first of the week with workmen and attached to the machines an arrangement whereby the person who is about to play the machine can see what he will get for his nickel before he drops it in the slot. The police department are making an investigation and when they get the facts, it will be put up to the city attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson, Miss Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Foster entertained Wednesday and Thursday evenings at bridge. Honors Thursday evening went to Mrs. L. B. Evenson and the consolation was earned by T. P. Abel.

The Misses Lillian Gaskell of Grand Rapids and Cecelia Gaskell of Honey Creek, spent a day last week with their cousin, Mrs. J. P. Rice. Edwin Post of the town of Angelo, owner of one of the two pairs of oxen which are subjects of curiosity in Monroe county, suffered a runaway at the hands of his team the other day while they were hitched to a gasoline sawing outfit, and was thrown from his rig and suffered a triple fracture of a leg.

Elder Jenks, Aurora, Ill., preached at the Advent Christian church Friday evening. The congregation has no regular pastor but opportunities are afforded its members and others to hear the gospel at intervals.

An employee of the railroad commission of Wisconsin is auditing the books of the city and of the water department with a view to determining the question that was raised by the water commission before the railroad commission some weeks ago.

Grace Reed and Grace Sarles, who attend Milwaukee Downer are spending the Easter vacation with their parents.

Dudley D. Cheney and the Nasset Brothers were parties to an exchange whereby the former became the owner of the W. W. Hubbell lot at the northeast corner of Benton and Pearl streets, and the Nasset brothers became the owners of the lot on Benton street at the southeast corner of Montgomery street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Crowley and Miss Lucille Stewart departed Tuesday night for a brief visit with relatives and friends in Chicago.

Miss Alta Wolcott, who attends the Milwaukee normal, arrived Wednesday night to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wolcott. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Ruth Cassells, who attends Milwaukee Downer.

Miss Jessie Holmbeck is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Julius Westby, at La Crosse. Mrs. Art Jensen returned home Wednesday after a visit with Mrs. Westby.

Untold agony is that which a woman suffers from tight shoes.

WHY FAMOUS PASTRY COOKS USE K C BAKING POWDER



The patrons of our first class hotels and restaurants are exacting—they demand the best. Women go where the pastry and cakes are noted for their excellence. Men are attracted by hot bread and biscuits—when fresh and moist and light.

The pastry cook with a reputation uses K C Baking Powder because he knows that results are certain; every time everything is as good as his best.

Then, too, with K C Baking Powder he can mix the various kinds of batter before the rush of the meal begins and bake as needed so that every order goes to the table fresh and hot, yet the last he bakes are just as good as the first.

The reasons behind these reasons is that K C is really a blend of two baking powders. One commences to give off leavening gas as soon as moistened. The other requires both moisture and heat to make it active. Dough or batter will remain in a partially leavened condition for hours, and when put in the oven, will come up as light as if mixed a moment before.

For cookies, pancakes, doughnuts and the like, which cannot all be baked at once, K C is indispensable. For all baking the double raise makes doubly certain.



Follow the example of the professional cook and your baking will be equal to his.

HAUNTED HOUSE FOUND IN WAUSAU

WAUSAU, Wis., March 24.—Wausau has a haunted house, according to the reports of the occupants and neighbors. The two families who have occupied the building were frightened from the lower story, where the ghostly presence made itself manifest, and one of the families found the excitement too great and moved away.

It is claimed spectral figures, sometimes garbed in a sheet, and others coming as a "little man," have disturbed the peace of the families.

A man who sought to sleep in the house to investigate claims to have been twice thrown out of bed when the door was locked, and another declares the figure came close to him and disappeared later into a spooky mist.

SIGNS FIFTEEN BILLS
MADISON, Wis., March 24.—(Special.)—Governor McGovern has signed fifteen bills. Scarcely a bill of state wide importance has been presented to him as yet for signature.

SNOW BLOCKADES CEMETERY ROAD

MARINETTE, Wis., March 24.—Finding it impossible, even with the aid of a big crew of laborers, to break the roads into St. Joseph's cemetery at Escanaba, Mich., the body of Frank Stralka, who died at the Delta county, Mich., almshouse, had to be taken from the hearse at the cemetery gates and conveyed to the grave on an ordinary team sleigh. Mourners and hearse attendants had to leave their carriage and struggle through the drifts to reach the grave.

BUTLER GOES TO ROCHESTER
Professor Robert H. Butler, head of the commercial department at the high school went to Rochester, Minn., last night where he will teach the methods of proper penmanship to the grade school children of that city for the next three days. Mr. Butler is an expert in this line of education and has many calls to go to different parts of the state and neighboring states to teach students good penmanship.

Doctors Use This for Eczema

Dr. Evans, Ex-Commissioner of Health, says: "There is almost no relation between skin diseases and the blood. The skin must be cured through the skin. The germs must be washed out, and so salves have long ago been found worthless. The most advanced physicians of this country are now agreed on this, and are prescribing a wash of wintergreen, thymol and other ingredients for eczema and all other skin diseases. This compound is known as D.D.D. Prescription for Eczema." Dr. Holmes, the well known skin specialist writes: "I am convinced that

the D.D.D. Prescription is as much a specific for eczema as quinine for malaria. I have been prescribing the D.D.D. remedy for years. It will take away the itch the instant you apply it. In fact, we are so sure of what D.D.D. will do for you that we will be glad to let you have a 31 bottle on our guarantee that it will cost you nothing unless you find that it does the work. Ask us also about D.D.D. Soap. 17 helps. Columbian Drug Store.



Prank Made Frank Get Up Early.

Daddy's Bedtime Story — To Get Up At Daylight

GETTING up in the morning is a worry in most families where there are little girls and boys. Jack and Evelyn were just like others, and their mother often had trouble in making them rise in time for school. "I wonder if I shall have to get you a squirrel," daddy said laughingly as he heard for the twentieth time how Jack had just jumped out of bed in time to snatch a bite of breakfast, run as hard as he could and still be a minute late for school.

"We would like the squirrel, daddy," the children said. "But how would it help us?"

"I don't know whether it would help you, but it did help little Frankie. Frankie was almost always late in the morning, and when his father brought home a squirrel he had no idea how useful that little animal was going to be."

"Frankie named the squirrel Prank, because it got into so much mischief. The squirrel would run all over the house and pry into every corner. When it wanted to take a nap in the daytime it would crawl under the cushions on the parlor sofa. At night when Frankie went to bed, Prank would crawl under the covers and curl snugly there until daylight."

"But Prank believed daylight was the right time to get up and that every one else ought to get up when he did. He was so lively that Frankie could not get any rest after Prank was out of bed."

"If Frankie did not get up and let him out the squirrel would run chattering over the bed, so that there was no more sleep for the little boy."

"So Frankie gave up and started to get up when Prank did, which was an agreeable change for Frankie's mother and pleased his schoolteacher, who had no more black marks for tardiness to put down against his name."

"But one day in the spring Prank went out and never came back. Frankie watched and waited for him for weeks."

"He has gone off to the woods with some other squirrel. I'm afraid we have seen the last of Prank," Frankie's father said.

"But Prank did come back, and they learned what happened to the squirrel."

"Prank had crawled into the window of a neighbor's house and the neighbor's little boy had tried to keep the squirrel in his room."

"However, he soon tired of the squirrel pet, for Prank got up early in the morning and made the little boy do so too. So one day the little fellow had opened his window and Prank had dashed out and made straight for home."

"Frankie was so pleased to see his pet again that he said he would not mind getting up at midnight if he had to do so to satisfy Prank."

NOMINATE SULLIVAN AS M'GREGOR MAYOR

M'GREGOR, March 24.—A city caucus was held at Sullivan's Opera house Monday evening, March 17th to nominate city officers. The following nominations were made: Mayor, T. J. Sullivan; alderman at large, J. D. Bickel; J. A. Barnage; alderman, First ward, J. H. McLaughlin; Second ward, Albert Clemons; Third ward, W. H. C. Elwell; assessor, A. C. Boyle; treasurer, F. S. Richards. Ben R. Warner, the shoeman, has

been visiting friends here the past week. Mrs. Warner joining him Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Warner contemplate spending the summer here.

Miss Vera Brennan returned home from South Dakota Tuesday evening. Several cases of smallpox have been released from quarantine.

Mrs. E. Foster of Pleasant Ridge spent Tuesday with her brother, G. A. Anderson.

Frank Boyle, after spending the winter here with his brother, A. C. Boyle, left Monday for his claim in Montana.

The town basketball team went to

Ossian Friday night and defeated the Ossian team, 18 to 15.

The passenger train was delayed about two hours Wednesday evening by a wreck at Lansing, Iowa.

Mrs. Ed Jacobs has returned from a two weeks' visit in La Crosse.

Dave Weir has purchased the Mrs. Jos. Robbins house on Prospect St.

Miss Muriel Smith, a student at Fayetteville arrived home Thursday to spend the Easter vacation.

H. B. Miner of Waukon has been in town for several days, doing survey work.

E. N. Rice is in from the road for several days.

Clifton Oleson, who is attending a military school at Minneapolis, arrived home Wednesday night.

Miss Ida Ellison of Sibley, Iowa, is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. L. Jennings.

Harry Kicherer, who is attending college at Iowa City, arrived Thursday and is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. Phillips.

The Ladies' Aid society held their food sale in the Bergman building Saturday.

CAPT. MACARTHUR TO WASHINGTON

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 24.—Capt. Douglas MacArthur, U. S. A., well known in Milwaukee, son of the late Lieut. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, has been transferred from Fort Leavenworth, his station for the past four years, to be superintendent of the state war and navy buildings. He replaces Capt. U. S. Grant, also of the engineer corps, a grandson of the civil war general.

WHALING TRAFFIC BRIGHTENING UP

SEATTLE, Wash., March 24.—The old time sea-faring trade of whaling, once believed to be on the verge of extinction, is brightening up again in Alaska.

Three steam whalers, armed with harpoon guns, have left for the north as a vanguard of a fleet to follow.

More whalers will sail from Seattle this year than ever before. During the past two years the new style of vessel has proved a lucrative success.

ANTI-FRAT BILL WEDNESDAY

MADISON, Wis., March 24.—The anti-fraternity bill will be on the calendar for passage Wednesday.

AVOID IMPURE MILK for Infants and Invalids

Get HORLICK'S It means the Original and Genuine MALTED MILK

"Others are Imitations" The Food-Drink for all Ages

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More healthful than tea or coffee.

Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S HORLICK'S Contains Pure Milk

ONE APPLICATION RESTORES THE COLOR TO GREY OR FADED HAIR

Simple—Easy—Safe—With Hay's Hair Health

Why have unsightly grey hair—why look prematurely grey and years older than you are—why look unattractive and lose your charm and beauty?

If your hair is grey, faded, streaked looking, Hay's Hair Health will change it—bring back the natural color, life and lustre quickly, effectively. No one can tell that you are using it. You'll be surprised at the quick results from a few applications, the grey hairs will gradually disappear, leaving your hair in its natural, youthful condition, full


of life, radiance and beauty. For those who are troubled with Dandruff there is nothing that will relieve the irritation and itching and cleanse the scalp so quickly and thoroughly as Hay's Hair Health. Dandruff causes the hair to turn grey, become thin and faded, and gradually to fall out. Get rid of it at once.

Druggists will refund your money if you are not satisfied with Hay's Hair Health after a trial.

Free: Sign this adv. and take it to the following druggists and get a 50c. bottle of Hay's Hair Health and a 25c. cake of Harfina Soap for 50c.; or \$1.00 bottle of Hay's Hair Health and two 25c. cakes of Harfina Soap Free, for \$1.

Hoeschler Bros., A. Bellerue, Heberd & Co., G. E. Mariner.

THE LACROSSE TRIBUNE
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday at
221-223 South Fifth Street, La Crosse, Wis.


FOR THE PEOPLE

A. H. BRAYTON
Editor and Pub.

F. H. BRUNSON
Bus. Mgr.

Subscription Rates:
Daily by Carrier \$5.00 Per Year
Daily by Mail \$3.00 Per Year

Entered as Second-class Matter, June 22, 1904,
at the Postoffice at La Crosse, Wis., under
the Act of Congress of 1879.

THIS TRIBUNE IS A MEMBER OF THE
NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE.

Both Phones—Business Office 323-1
Editorial Department 323-2

Advertising Representatives—
Cone, Lorenzen & Woodman
1404 Malters' Bldg., Chicago
225 Fifth Avenue, New York
Gumbel Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

THE TRIBUNE'S published circulation state-
ment is verified and vouched for by THE ASSO-
CIATION OF AMERICAN ADVERTISERS.

THE TRIBUNE is the only newspaper in La
Crosse that has ever submitted to an investigation
of its circulation by an actuary.

is absolutely necessary for the com-
mercial prosperity of this country.
He may be right or he may be wrong,
but at least he has made possible dis-
cussion of this old subject from a
new angle.

**PEOPLE RESPONSIBLE
FOR THE GOVERNMENT**

The experiences of American cities
in relation to their municipal affairs
seem to tally pretty closely. The
problem of awakening citizens to a
sense of responsibility is everywhere
felt. There should be some sort of
a moral alarm clock to keep men's
consciousness of civic duties awake.
They are prone to slumber all
through the "off years" and then to
oversleep at election time. We have
just experienced this condition in La
Crosse, and perhaps we are about to
experience it again. Ottumwa, Iowa,
is one of the many cities where peo-
ple realize that citizenship must be
aroused, and we hereafter quote
the comment of The Ottawa Courier
upon the occasion of a pending elec-
tion there:

"Some classes of criminals were al-
lowed to continuously violate the
law by paying to the city certain
sums of money every month for that
privilege. In a little while the offi-
cials become hardened to that kind
of participation in crime, to the ex-
tent that they kept collecting the
fines, but didn't turn them over to
the city. They collected the fines
and kept the money. Thieves were
stealing from thieves.

"That is the inevitable result of
the 'wide open administration.' The
meaning of the 'wide open adminis-
tration' is that the administration
that takes an oath to enforce the
state laws and city ordinances, vi-
olates its own oath. It licenses peo-
ple to violate the very law that it swears
it will enforce, and in a little while
the community comes to look with
indifference upon acts that would
have jolted it to its very heart a
few years before.

"It is one of the misfortunes of
this country that people have not
regarded the selection and election
of the city officials as of enough im-
portance to merit any particular at-
tention. The only times when it is
possible to enlist the thought of a
community in its city election, is fol-
lowing some catastrophe, a bankrupt
treasury or an utterly lawless admin-
istration. For the past twenty years
the majority of city administrations
in the majority of the cities of this
nation, show indisputable evidence
that the majority of voters will make
mistakes and then go right on and
make the same mistake again. This
is simply because the majority of
voters do not take any interest in
their city elections.

"Some people vote for a candidate
or candidates whom they can han-
dle when it comes to advancing the
interests of some investment that
they have in the city. Men who vote
with that object in view, are simply
selling their votes. But the mass of
voters just simply neglect to give the
subject the consideration it is en-
titled to and must have, if we are
ever to have good city government suc-
cessfully.

A diamond ring has been removed
from a Pittsburg man's stomach. Be-
ing a Pittsburg man, he probably
swallowed it so the chorus girls
couldn't get it.

The price of seats in the New York
Stock exchange has dropped from
\$95,000 to \$45,000. Probably the
cushions have been removed.

A new rug machine makes a rug
every minute, and there is a sucker
born every minute to pound 'em.

A food expert nowadays is a man
who can earn enough money to buy
it.

Early Humor

Gladstone, when a boy, was visit-
ing in the country and the farmer
was showing him around. Coming
to a field that contained a large
bull, the farmer said: "There's a
fine, strong bull there, Master Wil-
liam, and it's only two years old."

"How do you tell its age?" queried
the boy.

"Why, by its horns," said the
farmer.

"By its horns?" Young Gladstone
looked thoughtful a moment, then
his face cleared. "Ah, I see. Two
horns—two years."—Boston Tran-
script.

He Took the Coat

Chester Thomas, colored, was be-
ing tried before Judge Ambler on the
charge of stealing an overcoat. He
began:

"I was walking down Sharp street
when a man I never see befo' comes
up and says, 'Here, feller, is a good
overcoat.' I takes the coat from him."

Judge Ambler interrupted, say-
ing:

"Thomas, you do not think I am
going to believe any such tale as
that? If you had pleaded guilty and
made an honest statement I might
have been considerate."

Thomas shouted:

"If that's the case, judge, I took
the coat."

He was paroled.—Baltimore Dis-
patch to New York Herald.

WOULD ABOLISH MACHINES

MADISON, Wis., March 24.—(Spe-
cial.)—A complete abolition of vot-
ing machines in the state of Wiscon-
sin is proposed in a new bill which
has been introduced in the assem-
bly by Assemblyman Thomas J. Ma-
hon of Eland Junction. This bill
simply repeals all of the laws at pre-
sent on the statute books relating to
voting machines.

If it wasn't for worry some people
would have nothing to do.

**Quips and Cranks
and Wanton Wiles**

Sincerity
Give me the everyday sort of a man,
The fellow who laughs when he's
glad.
Give me the open-faced, big-hearted
man—
The feller who weeps when he's
sad.

**Give me the man who says just what
he thinks—
The feller who's word is pure gold.
Give me the man who can always be
found—
The feller who's not bought and
sold.**

**Give me the man who stands up to
the rack—
The feller whose spirit ne'er bends.
Give me the man who is there with
the goods—
The feller who stands by his
friends.**

**He may not be cultured or dandy in
dress,
His larin' may be purty slim,
But if he has got the red blood in his
veins,
You can bank your last dollar on
him.**

**Give me no fair weather, rollicking
friends—
The fellers who flatter and fawn.
Give me no "jolly good fellowship"
guys
Who fly when the bank roll is
gone.**

**Give me the man who has hit all the
bumps—
The feller who's traveled with
truth;
Who knows what true pain and true
anguish can mean.
And is not discouraged forsooth.**

**He may be a roughneck and cuss just
a bit,
And be some uncouth in his tone,
But after the judgment I've got an
idea,
You'll find him quite close to the
throne.**

When the People Scored
Secretary Burleson was hurrying
away from the capitol at the close of
a session the other day, says the
Washington Star. It had been a long
session, devoted to much talk but to
little else. Burleson was out of hum-
or. Also, he was in a hurry to get
home, and his long legs were mak-
ing the ground fly between them.

Suddenly an old man bobbed up in
front of him, and effectually blocked
the way.

"Say," said the old man, "ain't
you Congressman Burleson?"

"Yes," said the Texan; "what can
I do for you?"

"Thought I recognized your pic-
ture," said the old man. "What did
you all do up there in the capitol to-
day?"

"Nothing," barked Burleson. "Ab-
solutely nothing!"

Solemnly the old man produced a
little red notebook and a pencil.

"You say you didn't do nothing?"
he repeated, doubtfully.

"Absolutely nothing," affirmed the
Texan.

Solemnly again the old man made
a long, black mark in his book.

"One good day for the people,"
said he calmly, and passed on.

Had His Number

A Philadelphia lawyer and con-
noisseur was describing some of his
experiences in search of curios. "I
once entered a shop," he said, smil-
ing, "and the salesman pointed out
to me a dilapidated chair. 'That
there chair, sir,' he said, impressively,
'belonged to Louis Crosseye, king of
France.'"

"Louis Crosseye?" said I.

"Why, t here's no such person."

"Oh, yes, there is, sir," said the
salesman, and he showed me a ticket
marked "Louis XI."—Liverpool
Post.

Jealous

First Satanic Imp—Who's the lat-
est arrival? He's making quite a
hit.

Second Satanic Imp—Traveling
salesman, I guess. Old Rabelais and
Munchausen are sore as pups over
something.—Puck.

HERE AT HOME

**La Crosse Citizens Gladly Testify
and Confidently Recommend
Doan's Kidney Pills**

It is testimony like the following
that has placed Doan's Kidney Pills
so far above competitors. When peo-
ple right here at home raise their
voice in praise there is no room left
for doubt. Read the public state-
ment of a La Crosse citizen:

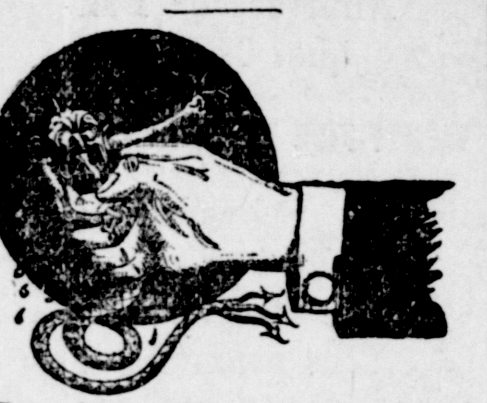
**C. J. Miller, 414 N. Ninth St., La
Crosse, Wis., says: 'Doan's Kidney
Pills are a fine kidney medicine. In
1907 I publicly recommended them,
after they had completely cured me
of kidney trouble. My back was
lame and I had other distressing
symptoms of kidney complaint. No-
thing brought me relief until I used
Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Er-
hart's Drug Store. They so thorowly
removed my trouble that I have
never had any recurrence.'**

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,
New York, sole agents for the United
States.

Remember the name—Doan's—
and take no other.

**Remarkable
Catarrh Cure**

**Gets Right into the Affected Parts
and Stops Gathering in Eyes,
Noes, Throat and Lungs.**




By a long series of elaborate experi-
ments at the Swift Laboratory it is de-
finitely known that catarrh can be cured
by the simple process of inoculating the
blood with antitoxin remedies that stop
inflammatory conditions throughout the
mucous linings of all the organs of the
body. This is done with the famous
Swift's Sure Specific, or as it is widely
known, S. S. S. It is taken into the
blood just as naturally as the most
nourishing food. It spreads its influence
over every organ in the body, comes
through all the veins and arteries, en-
ables all mucous surfaces to exchange in-
flammatory acids and other irritating
substances for arterial elements that ef-
fectually cleanse the system and thus put
an end to all catarrhal pollution. S. S. S.
cleans out the stomach of mucous ac-
cumulations, enables only pure blood-mak-
ing materials to enter the intestines, com-
bines with these food elements to enter
the circulation in less than an hour.

You will soon realize its wonderful in-
fluence by the absence of headache, a de-
cidely clearing of the air passages, a
steadily improved nasal condition, and
a sense of bodily relief that proves how
completely catarrh often infests the en-
tire system. You will find S. S. S. on
sale at all drug stores at \$1.00 per bottle.

It is a remarkable remedy for any and
all blood affections, such as eczema, rash,
hives, tetter, psoriasis, boils and all scro-
fulous conditions. For special advice on
any blood disease write in confidence to
The Swift Specific Co., 127 Swift Bldg.,
Atlanta, Ga. Do not delay to get a bottle
of S. S. S. at your druggists.

**WILL OFFER PRAYER
FOR THE SENATORS**



Rev. Forest J. Prettyman.
Rev. Forest J. Prettyman, a re-
tired Methodist minister, has been
appointed by President Wilson as
chaplain of the United States sen-
ate. He succeeds Rev. U. S. J.
Pierce, who in turn succeeded the
venerable Edward Everett Hale.
The salary attached to the position
is \$1,200 a year.

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FIRESIDE SERMON**

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When an actress dies or is sued
for divorce her real name comes out.

**The Just and
The Unjust**

By Vaughan Kester

The Prodigal Judge

Copyright, 1912, The Bobbs-Merrill Company

He looked at her wistfully. Her
courage he comprehended. It was
fine and true, like her sweet un-
spoiled youth; in its presence he
felt a sudden sense of age and lone-
liness. He asked himself, had he
lived beyond his own period of gen-
erous enthusiasm?

"It would be a poor kind of
friendship, a poorer kind of love, if
we did not let him know at once
that this has not changed our—our
regard for him!" she said softly.

"It is not your ready sympathy;
you are quite certain it is not that,
Elizabeth?"

"I am sure, father—sure of my-
self as I am of him! You say he has
been arrested, does that mean—"
and she hesitated.

"It means, my dear, that he is in
jail," answered the general as he
came slowly to his feet.

She gave a little cry, and run-
ning to him hid her face against his
arm.

"In jail!" she moaned, and her
imagination and her ignorance
clothed the thought with indescrib-
able horrors.

"Understand, dear, he isn't even
indicted yet and he may not be!
It's bad enough, of course, but it
might be a great deal worse. Now
what am I to tell him for you?"

"Wait," she said, slipping from
his side. "I will write him—"

"Write your letter then," said her
father. "I'll order the horses at
once," he added, as he quitted the
room.

Ten minutes later when he drove
up from the stables, Elizabeth met
him at the door.

"After you have seen him, father,
come home at once, won't you?"
she said as she handed him her let-
ter.

"Yes, I am only going for this,"
he replied.

It was plain that his errand had
not grown less distasteful to him.
Perhaps Elizabeth was aware of
this, for she reached up and passed
an arm about his neck.

"I don't believe any girl ever had
such a father," she whispered soft-
ly.

"I suppose I should not be sus-
ceptible to such manifest flattery,"
said the general, kissing her. "but
I find I am! There, you keep up
your courage! This old father of
yours is a person of such excellent
sense that he is going to aid and
abet you in this most outrageous
folly! I expect, even, that in time,
my interest in this very foolish
young man will be only second to
your own, my dear!"

As he drove away he turned in
his seat to glance back at the grace-
ful girlish figure standing in the
shelter of the door's stone arched
vestibule, and as he did so there
was a flutter of something white,
which assured him that her keen
eyes were following him and would
follow him until the distance and
the closing darkness intervened, and
hid him from her sight.

"I hope it will come out all
right!" he told himself and sighed.

If it did not come out all right,
where was his peace of mind;
where was the calm, where the long
reposeful days he had so valued?
But this thought he put from him
as unworthy. After all Elizabeth's
happiness was something he desired
infinitely more than he desired his
own. But why could it not have
been some one else? Why was it
North; what unkind fate had been
busy there?

"She sees more in him than I
could ever see!" he said aloud, as
he touched his horse with the whip.

Twenty minutes later he drove up
before the court-house, hitched and
blanketed his horse, and passing
around the building, now dark and
deserted, reached the entrance to
the jail. In the office he found
Conklin at his desk. The sheriff was
rather laboriously engaged in mak-
ing the entry in his ledger of
North's committal to his charge, a
formality which, out of considera-
tion for his prisoner's feelings, he
had dispensed with at the time of
the arrest.

"I wish to see Mr. North. I sup-
pose I may," his visitor said, after
he had shaken hands with Conklin.

"Certainly, General! Want to go
up, or shall I bring him down here
to you?"

"I'd prefer that—I'd much pre-
fer that!" answered the general
hastily.

He felt that it would be some-
thing to tell Elizabeth that the in-
terview had taken place in the
sheriff's office.


"All right, just as you say; have
a chair." And Conklin left the

**GIRLS! GIRLS! SURELY TRY THIS
DOUBLES BEAUTY OF YOUR HAIR**

**All you need is a 25 cent bottle of "Danderine"—Hair
gets lustrous, fluffy and abundant at once.**

Immediate? — Yes! Certain—
that's the joy of it. Your hair be-
comes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant
and appears as soft, lustrous and
beautiful as a young girl's after a
Danderine hair cleanse. Just try
this—moisten a cloth with a little
Danderine and carefully draw it
through your hair, taking one small
strand at a time. This will cleanse
the hair of dust, dirt or excessive oil
and in just a few moments you have
doubled the beauty of your hair.

A delightful surprise awaits, par-
ticularly those who have been care-
less, whose hair has been neglected
or is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle or
thin. Besides beautifying the hair,
Danderine dissolves every particle of
dandruff; cleanses, purifies and in-
vigorates the scalp, forever stopping
itching and falling hair, but what
will please you most will be after a
few weeks' use of Danderine, when
you will actually see new hair—
fine and downy at first—yes—but
really new hair growing all over the
scalp. If you care for pretty, soft
hair, and lots of it; surely get a 25
cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine
from any drug store or toilet coun-
ter and just try it.



Johnny Phillips with the Broken Idol Co. at Majestic all week

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE.
Sworn Detailed Statement for the
Month of February
FEBRUARY 7,532
Daily Average

1—Sat	7,526	15—Sat	7,531
2—Sunday		16—Sunday	
3—Mon	7,527	17—Mon	7,537
4—Tues	7,524	18—Tues	7,537
5—Wed	7,528	19—Wed	7,534
6—Thur	7,528	20—Thur	7,534
7—Fri	7,531	21—Fri	7,536
8—Sat	7,531	22—Sat	7,536
9—Sunday		23—Sunday	
10—Mon	7,533	24—Mon	7,527
11—Tues	7,532	25—Tues	7,529
12—Wed	7,532	26—Wed	7,532
13—Thur	7,534	27—Thur	7,532
14—Fri	7,531	28—Fri	7,538

Totals 180,960
Average 7,532

I, Frank H. Burgess, business
manager of the La Crosse Tribune,
do solemnly swear that the actual
number of copies of the paper
named, printed and circulated dur-
ing the month of February, 1913,
was as above stated.

Frank H. Burgess

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 3rd day of March, 1913.
A. E. BLEEKMAN,
Notary Public.

An Italian nobleman is holding a
position as a waiter in a Baltimore
hotel. If he holds the job a year or
two he should be able to make
enough money to restore the ances-
tral estates.

**REDFIELD'S
NEW ANGLE**

William G. Redfield, the new sec-
retary of commerce and labor, is the
capitalist and manufacturer who
started the country during the tar-
iff debates by declaring that Ameri-
can labor is the cheapest labor in the
world. Economists have known this
for a long while. R. R. Bowker, in
a popular book on the subject
"Economics for the People," devotes
nearly a chapter to explaining how
goods can be produced more cheap-
ly by high priced American labor
than by low priced foreign labor.

The mistake made for years was
by figuring the cost of production by
the price paid to the worker. Look-
ed at in this light, American labor
leads the world. Yet in ultimate
cost it is the lowest. The reason is
that American labor produces more
per dollar of investment than the
low priced labor of Europe or even
of Asia.

Mr. Redfield gave life to this
economic fact by bringing to it ac-
tual illustrations gained in his ex-
perience as a manufacturer and a
competitor with foreign products. He
also has traveled much and by rea-
son of this was able to speak with
authority. His contention on the
tariff is that the American workmen
does not need to be protected from
foreign competitors, being amply
able to take care of himself. As
proof he cites the way in which
Americans are able to underbid com-
petitors even in the Orient on steel
rails and other manufactured articles
in which this country specializes.

It was Mr. Redfield who promised
a Pittsburg manufacturer that he
would vote for a 10 per cent increase
in the tariff on a particular line if
that increase were distributed in
wages among the workmen. The
manufacturers could give no such
assurance, and Mr. Redfield voted for
a reduction.

The service that the new cabinet
officer has rendered is in proving that
not all American manufacturers hold
to the view that a prohibitive tariff

room.
The general glanced about him
dubiously. Had it not been for his
deep love for Elizabeth he could
have wished himself anywhere else
and charged with any other mission.
He dropped heavily into a chair.
North's arrest, and the results of
that arrest as he now saw them in
that cheerless atmosphere, loomed
large before his mind's eye. He re-
flected that a trial for murder was
a horrible and soul-recking experi-
ence. He devoutly and prayerfully
hoped that it would not come to
this in North's case.

His meditation was broken in on
by the sound of echoing steps in the
brick-paved passageway, and then
North and Conklin entered the
room. On their entrance the gen-
eral quitted his chair and advanced
to meet the young fellow, whose
hand he took in silence. The sheriff
glanced from one to the other, and
understanding that there might be
something intimate and personal in
their relation, he said:

"I'll just step back into the build-
ing, General; when you and Mr.
North have finished your talk, you
can call me."

"Thank you!" said General Her-
bert, and Conklin withdrew, leaving
the two alone.

There was an awkward pause as
they faced each other. The older
man was the first to speak.

"I regret this!" he said at
length.

"Not more than I do!" rejoined
North, with a fleeting sense of hum-
or.

He wondered what it was that
had brought Elizabeth's father there.

"What's the matter with Mox-
low, anyhow?" the general de-
manded.

He glanced sharply into North's
face. He saw that the young fellow
was rather pale, but otherwise his
appearance was unchanged.

"All the evidence seems to point
my way," said North, and added a
trifle nervously: "I don't under-
stand it—it isn't clear to me by any
means! It came so suddenly, and I
was totally unprepared to meet the
situation. I had talked to Moxlow
in the morning, but he had let drop
nothing that led me to suppose I
was under suspicion. Of course I
am not afraid I know that it will
come out all right in the end—"

(To be Continued)

The greatest loss to any man is his
self respect.

**3%
ON
SAVINGS**

**The Money Your
Money Earns**

On its face, 3 per cent interest may seem
a small amount. On a single dollar for a
single year it is insignificant. There are other
viewpoints however that are well worth con-
sidering.

Your ability to save \$100 in a year marks
your ability for bigger undertakings and
larger responsibilities. The 3 per cent in-
terest comes as good measure for endeavor.
Both that which you save and the interest it
earns are yours. Both will earn still more in-
terest.

To save a hundred dollars means but
twenty-eight cents put aside each day of the
year—a small sum if spent thoughtlessly and
therefore the easier to save. Still, they soon
make \$100, and this represents the actual in-
terest return on a \$2,000 investment at 5
per cent interest.

The possibilities of your earning and sav-
ing ability are open when you open your ac-
count and make your first savings deposit.

Batavian National Bank
CAPITAL and SURPLUS \$550,000
La Crosse, Wis.

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BARBARA TENNENT

The popular leading lady with the Elclair Co. See her today and Tuesday in

"The Stronger"

One of the best 2-reel subjects we have shown at the

LYRIC

An Alaskan Fire Story, at

THE HOME OF THE UNIVERSAL PROGRAM

ANDRE'S ORCHESTRA All This Week

TRAINS ARE RUNNING ON SLOW ORDERS

Pacific coast train number fifty-five of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad was five hours late in reaching La Crosse yesterday. With the heavy rains of a week ago, followed by the one of last night, train crews were careful in running their trains on slow orders to avoid wrecks. No wrecks have been reported on the Burlington this spring from washouts.

With the putting out of twenty-six work trains and heavy freight traffic, the Burlington is facing a shortage of trainmen.

PARK TERRACE IS RUINED BY FLOOD

The terrace in Copeland Park, facing the Black river, which was recently washed out by the heavy rains was completely demolished last night. Following the extreme heavy rain, the Black river began to raise and this morning it reached far up the banks of the park.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

DREAMLAND THEATRE

TONIGHT—LAST TIME

The Stupendous Religious Allegorical Feature

"THE PILGRIM'S PROGRESS"

4—GREAT REELS—4

ANNOUNCEMENT

I have purchased the **A. CARLESON GROCERY BUSINESS**, corner of Avon and Sill streets. I solicit your patronage and will use every endeavor to give you nothing but the best goods at reasonable prices. We assure you prompt delivery.

A. NOEM

1500 AVON STREET

THE NEW MODERN ENGLISH DICTIONARY CERTIFICATE

PRESENTED BY THE LaCrosse Tribune, March 24, 1913

SIX APPRECIATION CERTIFICATES CONSTITUTE A SET

Show your endorsement of this great educational opportunity by cutting out the above Certificate of Appreciation with five others of consecutive dates, and presenting them at this office, with the expense bonus amount herein set opposite any style of Dictionary selected (which covers the items of the cost of printing, express from the factory, checking, clerk hire and other necessary EXPENSE items), and you will be presented with your choice of these three books:

The \$4.00 (Like illustrations in the announcements from day to day.) It is the ONLY entirely NEW compilation by the world's MODERN English greatest authorities from leading universities; is bound in illustrated sides, printed on Bible paper, with red edges and corners rounded; beautiful, strong, durable. Besides the general contents, there are maps and over 600 subjects beautifully illustrated by three-color plates, numerous subjects by monochrome, 16 pages of educational charts and the latest United States Census. Present at this office **SIX** Consecutive Certificates of Appreciation and the

Expense Bonus of **98c**

Any Book by Mail, 22c Extra for Postage.

PASTOR HONORED BY CONGREGATION

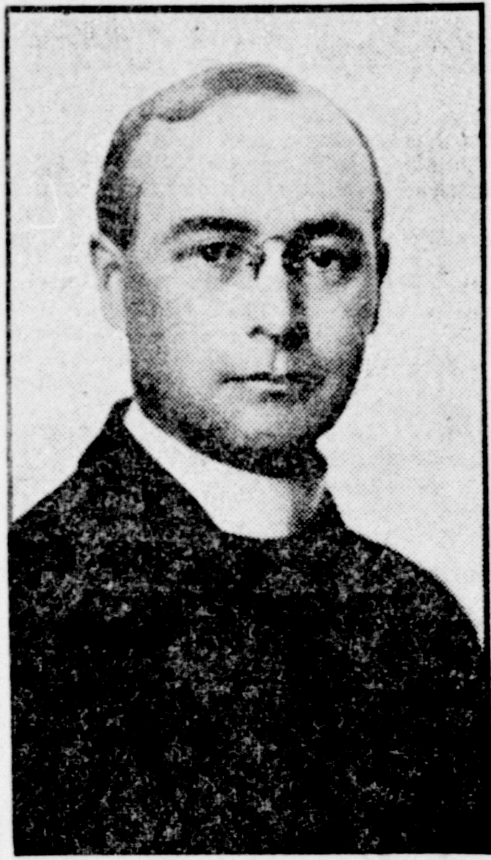
Rev. Ambrose Murphy to Be Guest of Honor at Anniversary Banquet Tonight

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS IN LA CROSSE

Bishop Schwebach and Rev. Father Dunn on the Program as Speakers

As a mark of the universal esteem in which he is held by the members of his congregation and the citizens of La Crosse, the congregation of St. James church will give a banquet tonight at the St. James school building for Rev. Ambrose Murphy, today being the twenty-fifth anniversary of his pastorate in the north side church.

An interesting program has been arranged by the committee and it is expected that nearly every member



REV. AMBROSE MURPHY

of the congregation will be present to extend their congratulations to their priest.

Several speakers will deliver short addresses after the dinner, which will be served by the ladies of the church. Among the speakers will be Bishop James Schwebach of the La Crosse diocese and Rev. A. B. C. Dunn of Eau Claire. Father Dunn is well known in La Crosse having appeared before the public of this city at various times on the lecture platform.

Father Murphy was born in New Brunswick, and came with his parents to Chippewa Falls, Wis., when he was three years old. He studied for the priesthood in the St. Francis seminary of Milwaukee and was ordained October 28, 1886. His first charge was at Chippewa Falls where he did missionary work in the outlying districts as well as in the city. Father Murphy's principal work at that time was among the Indians and French half-breeds. He was transferred to the St. James church of La Crosse in January, 1888 and has been there ever since.

Father Murphy has by his labors built a strong congregation out of a membership torn with internal discord and burdened with debt. His business administration has cleared the debt and his broadminded fairness evolved harmony and unity of purpose in the church affairs. His popularity extends beyond the confines of his church and his services sought in many outside quarters. He has won more than local renown as an after-dinner speaker and he is often asked to preside as toastmaster at public functions.

It had been planned to give the banquet tonight as a surprise to Rev. Murphy but too many were intrusted with the secret and it is rumored the toastmaster at tonight's dinner will not find him altogether unprepared when called upon for a speech.

The Inspector's Advice.

The late Inspector McCluskey, ("Gentleman George" or "Chesty George"), as he was known on the New York police force, was a good friend and a bad enemy. The inspector, while by no means vindictive, did not readily forget an injury, and one day an elderly millionaire who had injured him in the past rushed excitedly into his office and shouted:

"McCluskey, one of your men just called me a spavined old mule! What are you going to do about it?"

"Do? Why, nothing," the inspector answered. "I can't patch you up. I haven't the knowledge. Go and consult a vet!"—Exchange.

Mecca.

Mecca is a large city and a principal one of the east. The temple of Mecca, to which so many pilgrims annually travel, forms a spacious square about a quarter of a mile in each direction, with a quadruple row of columns. A number of steps lead down to Mohammed's house, and within it is the black stone said to have been brought by the angel Gabriel for its foundation.

Competition may be the life of trade, but it's tough on the jealous lover.

No wonder some children never amount to anything! Just look at their parents.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

Glad to know you have used it. Tell your friends how it stopped your falling hair and greatly promoted its growth. Ask Your Doctor.

THE TRIBUNE'S Daily Short Story

THE ROADSEND PARSON

By JANE OSBORN

Copyright, 1913, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

The winds that blew around Parson Borden's solitary little cabin, always carried with them a note of loneliness. Even when they blew across the mountains out of a warm June sky they were apt to rattle the parson's sociable heart and remind him unpleasantly of the desolation of the situation. But on this late winter evening as the snow sifted in through the shingles of the cabin, and swirled up through the cracks of the door, the sound of the wind was positively terrifying.

It was 7 o'clock, and the parson sat smoking before his open fire. By way of keeping off the draughts he had pulled a faded, frayed-at-the-edges red sweater over his rough gray shirt and looked anything but clerical, in fact in the three years that Sidney Borden had spent as missionary minister of the mountain region around Roadsend, practically all of the clerical exterior he had acquired in the seminary had worn off. In the busy round of his self imposed duties as school teacher, doctor, agricultural advisor and general friend-in-need he had little time for sermons and church services.

As Sidney sat at the fire he pulled vigorously at his pipe to drive away the sound of the wind. Then he went and got the small, old fashioned cylinder music box which had been one of the contributions of the most recent "missionary barrel," sent from a prosperous city parish. To be sure, the music cylinder had lost about half of the small teeth, or it would never have found its way into the barrel. The result of this deficiency was that it produced a rather meaningless succession of tinkling sounds, with now and then a few notes which the parson recognized as strains from "Travata," the "Soldiers' Chorus" or "Lohengrin." He wound it vigorously and placed it close beside him on the hearth and then sat and listened attentively for the familiar strains.

This seemed to almost drive out the sound of the wind, and Sidney was just bending down to rewind the little instrument when he heard an unusually strong rattle at the door. He looked up, realized that some one was at the door and opened it. Then he saw Jerusha, the old stage driver, lantern in hand, and beside him a much bewhiskered and bemuddled figure of a woman—the figure of Marie Reagh, though, of course, with all the mufflers and shawls and in the dim light neither Jerusha nor Sidney realized that her figure was young and graceful.

"I reckon this is where you are to stop," Jerusha drawled to the woman. "It is the parsonage and here is the parson." Then, turning to Sidney: "She says she is the new teacher—St. Matilda's, and that she is to go on in the morning. You'll be lucky if you don't get stuck with her for another day with all this storm coming."

Then in another minute Jerusha had plowed back to his sleigh, and Sidney and Marie were standing helplessly trying to make explanations. St. Matilda's was a small church school for mountain girls about five miles further on in the mountains. It was conducted by a tall, rigid lady, who, though she was Sidney's nearest neighbor, struck terror to his heart. Marie produced a letter of introduction written in this lady's faultless hand, asking Sidney to accommodate the young woman, Miss Reagh, and then drive her over to the school. It was a usual exchange of courtesies, but as Marie proceeded to take off the disguise of her many shawls and veils and to warm herself by his open fire he had misgivings.

"I am very sorry I haven't a decent place to offer you—that is, you see I live alone here. I spend so many days and nights traveling through the mountains that it isn't safe to keep a housekeeper. So you see I live in a rather rough fashion. I have a school here in the daytime, when the weather is good enough," he said by way of explaining the rows of desks which cluttered one end of the living room.

"Do you live all alone?" asked Marie, laying aside her hat and peering around the room in vain for a mirror.

"Yes," admitted Sidney. "But it is perfectly all right your being here. I frequently sleep in the—this—in a small house on the place," he said thinking he could somehow make a bed in his small barn, "and if you can manage to rough it here you're exceedingly welcome."

Sidney had never felt so embarrassed in his life. He had forgotten, since he had seen only the clumsily dressed daughters of the mountain folk, that women were such exquisite things, and now all the charm of it rushed in upon him.

"By the way," he said, picking up his music box from the hearth and offering her the large chair. "Of course, you haven't had supper," and twenty minutes later they were sitting before the fire at the little table laughing over the supper that they had both made ready.

"And now you are to be a teacher at St. Matilda's?" he asked, finally.

Marie blushed. "You see I have spent all my life in the city," she explained, "the last few years tied down in an office. Then one day when the minister of a church I sometimes used to go to talked about the poor mountain people down here and the work to be done, I decided I would leave the city forever. I had no one to keep me. So I told the

WATER MAIN TO BE FIXED TODAY

Milwaukee Railroad Company Furnishes Water to North Side While Repairs Are Made

Residences, stores and business houses of the north side are being supplied with water from the wells of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad round house. The engines in the round house are pumping the water through the mains, although not in a great quantity.

James Day, superintendent of the water department of the board of public works hopes to have the pipe which was undermined by the La Crosse river, east of the wagon bridge repaired and working by tonight or tomorrow morning.

The pipe has a "ball and socket" joint under the river and when the mass of rock from the Burlington fill fell on the pipe Saturday it buckled and pulled apart about twenty feet from the river. The break is not hard to get at and probably will be fixed this afternoon.

minister I would do whatever was needed and he said he wanted a teacher for St. Matilda's."

Sidney laughed, rather puzzled at her young enthusiasm, forgetting that only a few years before he had come down here in the same mood.

That night Sidney slept in the hay and Marie had his cot which he had pulled up before the fire for her. The next day the storm had not abated, and Sidney felt an intense joy at the thought that Marie would have to spend another day under his roof, and that the day was too stormy for the intrusion of school children. As early as he dared he was outside his little cabin wondering if she were as lovely by day as she had been by night. She opened the door and revealed herself in crisp blue gingham with a short little apron. The cot had been pushed out of sight, the room been put to rights, and coffee was boiling on the hearth.

"Do you know," said Marie, as they sat down together for breakfast, "I always imagined that parsons were very different people. I never know one well before."

"And I," said Sidney, "always thought that school teachers were cross and repelling," and then, remembering his informal gray shirt and faded red sweater, "I am afraid, Miss Reagh, that I am not much of a parson. I am not much of anything in fact, and I never really cared before now."

Sidney forgot that he had known Marie only a few hours. He forgot that she was a guest in his house. He thought only of the happiness he felt in having her near him. He didn't remember afterward just what he said, but apparently it was something very foolish, for it changed Miss Reagh from a most pleasant companion to a rather haughty young woman, who insisted on having him drive her over to St. Matilda's at once.

But the thought of Marie Reagh in this cold unsympathetic mood was none the less distressing, and Sidney found frequent and repeated excuses to go to St. Matilda's within the next few months. Sometimes he saw her only in the hall and then he would drive back over the mountains dreaming of that wonderful first night. He would reproach himself for his stupidity in having broken the spell of their first friendship by his silly show of feeling the next morning. But Sidney did not mend matters, for one spring day when he drove over to St. Matilda's and found Miss Reagh alone reading in the school room he opened his heart to her only to have her hurry away from him in apparent terror.

One night in June the winds were blowing gently from across the mountains to the parson's little cabin. He was sitting on the door steps. At his side he had the little music box which was playing brief snatches from "Travata" and "Lohengrin." Suddenly he heard footsteps in the road, and looking up he saw the figure of a woman, Marie Reagh. She had a small bag in her hand, and now turned in at his gate. In a few words she explained. As the summer had advanced and the warm air had filled the mountains with life she had become unutterably lonesome. She would take the stage back to the city in the morning. In the meantime, she asked Sidney to drive her down to the stage driver's wife for the night.

Sidney forgot to ask her in to his little cabin, but drew her down to the steps at his side to listen to the music box.

"There is no hurry," he said. "Besides, my horse has just been fed. Perhaps you can wait an hour with me. It is the last time we will ever see each other."

He turned to rewind the little music box, and looking back again heard Marie sobbing. What he was prompted to do was foolish, he thought, just the sort of thing that had spoiled his chances before, but he would risk it. Thereupon Sidney put two strong arms on Marie's shoulders and drew her to him. Still Marie said nothing, and for a wonderful minute he sat there with the music box jingling meaningless fragments and the wind out of the mountain sky blowing her hair against his face.

Then, with a burst of courage that Sidney could not account for, he drew her into his arms.

"Marie, we are both homesick, and it is not for the mountains and it is not for the city. It is for each other."

This time Marie surrendered.

Nature is sometimes unkind and gives men feet so large it is tiresome to drag them around.

Speaking of ancestors, have you ever noticed that most of them are up a tree?

Now I Leave It To Anyone And They Will All Say

A BROKEN IDOL

IS The Largest and Most

Elaborate MUSICAL COMEDY

That Has Played The

MAJESTIC

It Requires Two Large Baggage

Cars To Transport This Mammoth

B. C. Whitney Production

Here For 6 Days More

EXTRA

PROF. TIPPAN PRESENTS

The 11 Year Old Musical Wonder of La Crosse

GERALD NOTTINGHAM HE IS A GENIUS

Where Everybody Goes

Fresh Oysters

This week will aboutend the season for Oysters.

All kinds of Early Vegetables for Saturday.

Oranges, Apples, Bananas for Easter trade.

John C. Burns FRUIT HOUSE

THE FASHION SHOP

F. A. REIMAN
EXCLUSIVE GARMENT STORE
Corner Fifth and Main Streets

MORRIS & HARTWELL LAWYERS LA CROSSE, WIS.

TOMAH, WIS.

The following are those who will graduate from the Tomah high school in June: Bernard Drowatzky, Vera Naylor, Ray Steele, Wilbert Hendricks, Kenneth Kelley, Ethel Johnson, Edward Otto, Fred Battalia, Ralph Griswold, Florence Hamilton, Fred Kress, Gertrude O'Leary, Dan Linehan, Carl Henry, Stella Berger, Della Berger, Emma Cornan, Erna Stelter, Virgil King, Ruth Stallings, Clyde Zerbell, Clyde Strachan, Rose Drekmeier, Lee Scott, Florence De Long, Ethlyn Johnson, Ruth Summers, Charles Kuckuk, Lloyd McMullen, Charles Hall, Myra Barber and Elsie Chapman.

Mrs. A. G. Ziebel entertained a number of her friends at a card party at her home on Kilbourn avenue.

Prof. R. W. Riegel, who was principal of the Tomah High school from 1886 to 1896, died at his home near Madison Sunday afternoon. He will be kindly remembered by a host of his former pupils besides a large circle of friends in and around Tomah. Some years ago the professor retired from active school work and devoted his time to fruit raising. He made many pleasant visits to Tomah in recent years, the last one being last June, to attend the alumni banquet. Prof. Riegel was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Free Masons of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daniels have arrived from Deer Lodge, Mont., and are visiting relatives and friends in this city.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church chose the following officers recently: President, Arthur Jones; vice president, Mabel Mause; secretary, Bernard Drowatzky; treasurer, Leon McMullen.

The remodeling of the new residence of Frank Knick which he purchased from A. P. Boehmer is being done at present. Mr. Otto Stoltz has most of the contract.

The Women's Civic Improvement club is endeavoring to have a Chataqua here this summer.

Miss Inez Moot is learning the millinery trade at Mrs. F. H. Baumgarten's hat shop.

Mr. Merle Shaw of this city has rented the form of Mr. Delbert Wilson about nine miles west of this city and will move there in a short time.

The funeral of Mrs. Dave Rammag was conducted Wednesday afternoon from the home of Mrs. Kate Randow on North Superior avenue, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Le Roy E. Hoisington officiated. Interment was made at Oak Grove cemetery. Mrs. Rammag, who was about 57 years old, died at Tomah hospital Saturday evening after about two months' illness of heart trouble.

John Kress of Wisconsin university, Madison; Martin Glaiser, Erick Leifelt, Leo Drowatzky of Northwest, Watertown; Jesse Chapman of Lawrence, Appleton; Miss Catherine Howes of Downer, Milwaukee; Florence Johnson of La Crosse; and Bertha McCullough of Toland's Business college, La Crosse, are spending their Easter vacation with their parents.

Mr. W. E. Barnhart has purchased the lot on the corner of Monroe St. and Superior avenue from Mrs. Fred Spangenberg of Watertown. Consideration, \$3,500.

Two well known Tomah young people, Miss Jessie McCullough and Mr. Hugh Wilson, were married at the home of the bride's parents. Rev.



A Belmont "notch" collar in white striped Madras. It's an ARROW COLLAR
15c, 2 for 25c. Cluett, Peabody & Co.

FEED THEM O. K. POULTRY POWDER And You'll Get Plenty Eggs FOR HATCHING START NOW AT HOESCHLER BROS. ONLY

Le Roy Hoisington performed the ceremony Wednesday afternoon. They left on No. 5 for Fargo and on their return will make their home in this city.

Ole Alton and family have rented the Cornelius Vandervort house on McLean avenue, which was vacated by Mr. Merle Shaw.

Mr. Arthur Krueger, who teaches school at Milwaukee is visiting his parents at present.

Mrs. H. H. Smith of this city is spending a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alex W. Arnold of Galesville.

VIROQUA, WIS.

Edwin Broadhead is in North Dakota looking after farm interests there.

Mr. Beck, commissioner of labor, was in Madison last week.

Earl Truesdale has sold his livery barn to Elmer Officer.

Sarah Bernhardt in "Camille" was given at the Opera Electric last night.

Mrs. W. W. Dyson entertained the Auction Bridge club Friday night.

H. P. Larson spent a day in West-bury on business.

Mrs. John Morton, formerly of the town of Franklin, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bates, in Texas.

Mrs. Dr. Baldwin has gone to Montezuma, Iowa, her former home. Her brother will accompany her back to this city.

The list of candidates for city officers are A. D. Helgeson and Henry Rogers for alderman for First ward, and L. L. Hamilton for supervisor.

For the Second ward, A. J. Moen, F. P. McIntosh, J. H. Sterry and Erick Larson for alderman, and J. H. Tate for supervisor. In the Third ward, D. E. Harrison and J. O. Anderson for alderman and A. F. May and E. H. Goodell for supervisor. F. M. Minshall for treasurer and H. P. Proctor for city attorney.

Mr. Lund had business in St. Paul last week.

Mrs. Howard Smith and small daughter visited Dean Smith, who is attending the Agricultural school in La Crosse.

Tom Gosling and family of Sparta, have been visiting Mrs. Smith-Gosling, of this city.

Mrs. Wilbur Smith, formerly Miss Blanche Gilman, was taken to La Crosse for medical consultation.

Prof. Edward Lake, formerly a Viroqua boy and son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lake, has been chosen as one of the teachers of the Stout institute at Menominee.

Geo. Davis who has been here because of the illness of his father, returned to his home in Westcott, Mont.

Richard McCauley was in Montana looking over land.

Charley Upham of De Soto, visited Mr. and Mrs. John White.

Miss Ruth Rogers came home from La Crosse normal to spend her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Huggill of Darlington are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Roy Bean and her husband, at Retreat.

Mrs. George Griffin has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Hook of La-Farge.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cowie of La-Farge are in Ismay, Mont.

Milton Davidson and Elvin Stevens, graduates of 1912 are home from St. Olaf's college and have been visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson are parents of a baby girl.

Mrs. J. G. Lands has been confined to her home because of illness.

There is nothing as funny as folks in an old fashioned saying coming to life again.

The only way to reform is to reform.

PERSONALS

Parker-Hirt Machine Co. is the most modern auto home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pamperin of La Crosse, are guests at the Hotel Galvez, Galveston, Texas.

J. H. Castor and E. M. Winston, Brownsville, are in the city as business visitors.

Buy your roofing paper from the La Crosse Wrecking & Lumber Co. They save you money.

Mrs. Oscar Kumlin, Ferryville, Wis., has returned to her home, after being the guest of friends and relatives in this city.

George Wilson, Pepin, Wis., is in the city visiting friends.

Mydels & Vogel, practical plumbing, 1117 So. Eighth. Phone 121-C. J. C. Kelly, Houston, Minn., is in the city for a few days on a business trip.

Ira B. Clark, Homer, Minn., is the guest of friends in this city for a few days.

Going to build a chicken coop? The La Crosse Wrecking & Lumber Company furnish the material for a 10x10 coop for \$18.00, other sizes accordingly. They always save you money.

M. Evenrud, Lanesboro, Minn., is returning to his home, after a business visit to this city.

C. E. Brandt, Decorah, Ia., is the guest of friends and relatives in this city.

O. W. Linderholm, Centuria, Wis., who has been here on a business trip, is returning to his home.

New show at the Majestic today. William Shepard, Fennimore, Wis., is the guest of relatives in this city.

M. Tenerhawk, Winona, Minn., is returning to his home, having been the guest of friends here for the past two weeks.

Rubber, canvas and leather belting. La Crosse Wrecking & Lumber company. We save you money.

Peter Nelson, Pepin, was in the city yesterday morning attending to business matters.

Dr. Brandenburger, formerly in the McMillan Bldg., now has his dental offices at 306 Pearl St., in connection with Dr. E. H. Wauks, the new German dentist. New Phone 1367-R.

Frank Gillette, Genoa, is the guest of friends in this city for a few days.

G. Peterson, Vestby, was in the city Saturday on a business trip.

B. A. Yeomen meeting and dance Tuesday, March 25, Linker hall.

H. S. Schwartz, Janesville, is in the city for a short visit with relatives and friends.

G. Smith, Benton, Wis., is the guest of friends and relatives here.

Adolph Busse, Madison, Wis., is returning to his home, after a business visit to this city.

E. S. Ward, Readstown, who has been here on business, is returning to his home.

J. F. Lapitz, plumbing and heating, 131 South Sixth. Both phones.

Ralph H. Rose is the guest of friends here, and will shortly return to his home in Vincennes, Ind.

Phone Gateway City Transfer Co. for your next hack call. Phone 179.

Miss Florence A. Simon left yesterday for Oconomowoc after spending a week's vacation with her parents in this city.

Animals Hate Solitude.

In all the animal world there is no voluntary recluse or hermit. No animal, whether wild or domestic, ever likes to be alone for very long at a time. Even the birds of all kinds and species hate solitude. Parrots particularly and all gregarious birds of the tropics begin to mope and pine away if kept in solitary captivity.—Ellen Velvin in St. Nicholas.

His Definition.

A teacher in a certain school asked for the definition of a furrier. A hand was raised. "Well, John, you tell us what a furrier is." "A man who deals in furs," correctly replied the pupil. Then, turning to another scholar, the teacher asked for a definition of a carrier. "A man who deals in furs," was the unexpected reply of the eager boy.

Plants That Hate One Another.

Fancy two plants being so unfriendly that the mere neighborhood of one is death to the other. Yet this is the case with two well known English plants. These are the thistle and the rape. If a field is infested with thistles which come up year after year and ruin the crops, all you have to do is to sow it with rape. The thistle will be absolutely annihilated.

No other belief is so common as that the opposition is unfair in its methods.

A man may look for work because of idle curiosity.

DELICATE, TIRED WOMEN

This is an unnatural condition—a little rest each day and Scott's Emulsion after every meal gives nature the material to restore strength.

Scott's Emulsion is a strength-building, curative food and tonic to overcome weakness and fatigue—contains no alcohol or drug. It doesn't stupefy the nerves, it feeds them.

Expectant and nursing mothers always need Scott's Emulsion.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-78

UPSET STOMACH AND INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" cures sour, gassy stomachs in five minutes

"Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain remedy in the whole world and besides it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know now it is needless to have a bad stomach.

Please, for your sake, get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach.

Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. It should be kept handy, should one of the family eat something which doesn't agree with them or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement at daytime or during the night it is there to give the quickest, surest relief known.

CUBIST GOWNS ARE ALL THE RAGE NOW



The cubist gown, now exhibited by leading modistes, is an adaptation of the cubist school of art which had its inception in Italy. In its most radical type it is a creation of perfect squares of startling color combinations painted on the cloth, with the cut of the garment continuing the square idea. In the more conservative pattern cubist lines are limited to the pattern of the weave and the marking of the goods.

WEST SALEM, WIS.

Mrs. George Wilcox entertained the teachers of the school at a six o'clock tea, Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry G. Simpkins and son, Melanthon, of La Crosse, spent several days with friends before going to Minot, N. D. Mr. Simpkins has been in Minot since last of November and has been made manager of the branch house of the Rumley Product Co., of La Porte, Ind.

Tuesday sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Drecktah of Barre, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller of Barre, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Olson of McKinley Valley.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ban-hub, Tuesday, a son.

Martin Dieffenhaller is moving his family to town from the Steenson mill property. Mr. Dieffenhaller will leave for Fairhope, N. D., the first of April, where he has purchased a large tract of land.

Maurice Roberts made his first call down town Tuesday since being confined to his home for the past eleven weeks.

Miss Jessie Eldred of Minneapolis, Minn., arrived Thursday evening to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eldred.

Mrs. George Hitchcock entertained friends two evenings last week, Friday and Saturday. Dominoes and a general good time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Tollefson of Barre left Thursday night for Tacoma, Wash., where they will make their home.

Mr. M. J. Quiggle will hold an auction March 29 at the farm recently sold by Mr. Quiggle, north of the village. At this time Mr. Quiggle will dispose of his entire stock of farm machinery, hogs and cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Davidson were La Crosse and Onalaska visitors on Thursday.

SOCIETY

DINNER

Miss Hazel Thompson entertained a number of friends at dinner Saturday evening at her home at 1619 Ferry street. Those in the party were the Misses Jessie Nyhus, Lucille Houthmaker, Helen Holcomb, Dean Root, Aveline Fuller, Jessie Wallace, Martha Skaar, Alice Steenberg, Leila Spellum, Ragnhild Skaar, Ella May Forbes, Ruth Wallace, Camilla MacWillie, Edna Shirley, Mildred Waters, Elizabeth Wolfe, Eloise White, Charlotte Kohlhaus and Loretta MacWillie.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mr. Henry Rooney was surprised last evening by a dozen of his friends who came to congratulate him upon his birthday. Mrs. Rooney who had been let into the secret had a fine collation prepared for the crowd. Three tables of five hundred were played.

FIVE O'CLOCK TEAS

Mrs. C. F. Emery takes the lead in post Easter entertainments, having issued invitations to two teas for the latter part of the week, Friday and Saturday. Sixty invitations were sent out for each day.

SOCIAL BRIEFS

Mrs. A. N. Tillman and daughter have returned from a trip to Chicago, where they took in the Easter styles.

Mrs. B. O'Connell and daughter, Miss Mary O'Connell and Miss Mary White have gone to Chicago on a shopping expedition.

Mr. Charles Tarbox of Minneapolis arrived Saturday evening to spend Easter with his wife who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Holcomb. They will return to their home Tuesday.

Miss Bee Leissring is spending her Easter vacation with friends in Oshkosh.

Mrs. Joe Safford will entertain the Tuesday Bridge club tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. F. A. Reiman and children have returned from a several weeks' visit at Terra Haute, Ind.

PUBLIC DEBATE

Wish to Please Men the Cause of Immodest Dress

Appropos of a recent discussion in a certain gentlemen's club, in regard to the prevailing fashions of women's clothing and the consequent rapid deterioration of the women to general damnation and the Bow Wows, one is moved to ask, as they did, "who is to blame?" Of course Adam says Eve is to blame.

The Mantle of Charity is getting rather old and threadbare, but there is another mantle that seems to be of sufficient durability and thickness to cover mankind for sometime to come, and that is the cloak of "Primal Instincts."

Whatever man does, or does not wish to do—but does—is quickly covered by the mantle of "Primal Instincts." He does not hide behind this cloak. He does not cover himself and retreat behind its modest folds, as the Cloak of Charity is sometimes reluctantly thrown over and about the shrinking woman, overcome by "Primal Instincts;" but the man wears it proudly, in a lordly way—a la Sir Walter Raleigh style of cape.

A woman hates to admit Primal Instincts. About the only difference between the two is that women as a rule have controlled these instincts, while men simply admit the possession of them, and stalk through the land crying

"Look out, I've got 'em!"

Even the small boy comes home and observes that his sisters must wear bloomers in gym and looks very conscious. His sisters never comment on the fact that he wears them all the time. The point is, the "Raleigh Coat." Whoever tells him he ought to be ashamed to notice it, or think about it? Who?

To get even with you, we will have to confess that the most potent factor, the main spring, the key, the whole gamut of essential points is contained in the great "Primal Instinct" of woman—the wish to PLEASE these same men.

You just threw up your hands in horror and said you were NOT pleased. You will have to convince us of that fact first.

This is a very plain discussion I know, but I understand the men discuss this very plainly, too; and we make the subjects of the discussion. Neither am I defending immodest dressing. If some women and girls could see themselves as "others see them," it would be a cure in itself.

I am not a suffragette, or an anti-suffragette, just—a woman. This is not for the individual man or woman, either, but for men and women.

Not many years ago the gentlewoman regarded the dress and ways of the average actress as symbolical of that of another class of women not to be mentioned, and her clothes no more to be copied by the lady of culture than those of the other. But today the actress sets the style for all.

Compare the homes of today, the

AUROPHONES FOR SALE OR RENT

Try one. Take it home and see what pleasure you will derive from its use. It will enable you to hear clearly without an effort. The rent of the AuropHONE for one month will cost you only \$5.00, which can apply on the purchase of the AuropHONE.

Free demonstrations this week.

W. T. IRVINE
429 Main Street

WISCONSIN ALUMNI ATTENTION!

Do Not Fail To Attend The
University Musical Club's
CONCERT

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Friday, April 4th

All Seats Reserved.

Tickets On Sale.

ADMISSION
35, 50 and 75 Cents

SEATS RESERVED
April 2, at Hebbard's

DETECTIVES SHADOW STEPDAUGHTER OF ADMIRAL EATON; FAMILY CLOSELY WATCHED



Mrs. Ralph P. Keyes.

One of the most important figures in the mystery surrounding the sudden death of Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton of Boston, is Mrs. Ralph P. Keyes of Rochester, a step-

daughter. Her every movement since the admiral's death has been shadowed by detectives. Other members of the admiral's family have also been watched.

leading families, with the old. Many of our leading men had perfectly good, modestly dressed wives, but the many deserted wives and children know that they were not replaced by perfectly modestly dressed women. Wife No. 2 and 3 and No. 4 are usually actresses or the like.

Many a woman has willingly shared the burdens of making life worth living, hoping for the joys the accumulated rewards would bring, only to find herself replaced by what he evidently prefers.

So-called High Society of the East is honey-combed with this sort of social leaders. Of course its influence seeps down through the different strata of society.

Woman's "Primal Instinct" to please makes her accept this standard of what you seem to prefer. I believe it is also a fact that men, not women, create the majority of these extreme styles for women.

Really now, is it the quiet, retiring, modestly dressed, old fashioned woman that gets the attention and real conversational worth of the man of today? Watch any social gathering and see.

Courteous? Oh, yes! He picks up your handkerchief and gives you your smelling salts, and with another courteous bow, flits to the nearest Venus he can find.

I have a very modest and AMPLE gown, about ten years old, in very good condition. Would you "be delighted" to take me out to dinner in it? If I thought so, I would wear it.

Change your standards for the better, gentlemen, and our "Primal Instincts" are still strong enough to make us want to please you.

MERELY MARY ANN.

Walked 'Em Many Times.

"The governor has appointed Barnes Torner on the good roads commission."

"Why, he's an actor."

"Yes, and an expert on the condition of roads."—Chicago News.

One touch of weather makes the whole world sit up and talk about it.

MICHIGAN VOTES TO RE-ENTER NINE

Wolverine Athletic Board of Control Favors Coming Back Into the Conference

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 24.—The University of Michigan board in control of athletics late on Saturday voted in favor of returning to the big nine conference on condition that it abolishes the so-called boycott rule and amends the rule concerning the university board in control of athletics. It is announced that a Michigan petition for admission will be considered at the next spring meeting of the conference.

DAVIS LEADS WINONA

WINONA, Minn., March 24.—A. D. (Lefty) Davis of Minneapolis was on Saturday elected manager of the Winona team in the new Northern league. This completes the roster of managers in the new circuit.

It's a wonderful thing to be a man whom everybody will trust—including the grocer and the butcher.

HEADACHE—

The

SEE THAT 3 REEL FEATURE AT THE BIJOU "THE WHEELS OF DESTINY"

3 REELS

60 SCENES

AN EXCEPTIONAL MILITARY DRAMA.

HOME OF THE PIPE ORGAN.

TWISTER STRIKES CITY AT 6 O'CLOCK SUNDAY EVENING

Continued from Page One

broke upon grief-stricken Omaha at noon today, when Governor Morehead, Mayor Dahlman and Police Commissioner J. J. Ryder authoritatively stated that the death toll would reach 80 in Omaha alone, exclusive of Ralston and Council Bluffs. The death list of the whole path of the storm will total 200.

Late reports from Council Bluffs state that four more bodies have been taken from the ruins of homes in the path of the storm. It is now believed the twister went on further east and more fatalities are expected.

Loss Ten Millions

The property loss is estimated now at \$10,000,000, and a canvass of every tornado insurance firm in Omaha leads to the belief that the loss is covered by only \$500,000 insurance. This is due, partly, to the old Indian prophecy, handed down for centuries, that Omaha was immune from high winds. This has been the confident belief of every resident, as the city has frequently been visited by high winds, but has never received any damage until last night.

One hundred thousand grief-stricken, sobbing, horror-stricken people assailed every source of information for some assurance that relatives or friends had not perished in the storm.

Guards at the scene of the wreck are keeping the crowd back by force, clearing the devastated region for a block on each side of the path.

Six relief stations have been established in the vicinity of the ruin and every drug store is giving liberally to aid volunteer nurses in caring for injured persons. An entire regiment of militia will be on the scene before night, and will aid the government troops in going through the ruins in the grewsome search for bodies.

Outlying Towns Destroyed

Reports from outlying towns tell of horrible deaths by the twister. Feared are entertained that Gretna, Ashland and Louisville were in the path of the storm. It is believed the storm originated along the Platte river near Louisville and swept up the stream to Ashland, then cut across country to Gretna, striking Ralston before Omaha. Lines of communication are rapidly being restored and the path of the storm can then be definitely determined.

George L. Hammer, one of the best known merchants in the middle west, and proprietor of the Byrne-Hammer Dry Goods company here, was taken out of the wreckage of his home late last night and died in St. Joseph's hospital at 1 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Hammer was seriously injured, while Mrs. Arthur Lavidge and her baby son, who were visiting at the Hammer home, are not expected to live.

Relief Work Begins

Active work for the relief of the sufferers is under way. The Union Pacific railroad has donated \$5,000 for the relief work and several business men have made up a purse of \$5,000. Civic and social organizations are calling on their members for clothing, bed clothes, tents and practically anything that can be used to aid the stricken.

Governor Morehead has issued a statement declaring that the state is willing to do anything to aid this city in its hour of sorrow, either with money or with state supplies. It is probable that the legislature, which is now in session, will appropriate money.

At a meeting held by Mayor Dahlman and city commissioners this morning the city of Omaha appropriated an emergency fund of \$25,000 for the relief of the victims.

Entering the city from the southwest, after wiping Ralston entirely from the map, the tornado swept past the county hospital to the west and swept in a northeasterly direction, taking everything in its path. It traveled east to the river and lost itself somewhere in the Iowa bluffs.

Hurled Buildings About

Buildings were blown down or picked up and hurled with terrific force many yards, trees were leveled and smaller structures were completely wrecked by the wind which swept a path for itself directly through the most aristocratic, as well as the most lowly parts of the city.

Following the tornado and the rain came an even greater menace in the fires that broke out in a score of places. At least twenty-five houses were destroyed by flames. To add to the horror of the night, the electric lights failed, leaving only the flare from hundreds of lanterns where the rescue parties were at work.

Shortly before 6 o'clock the storm was first noticed southwest of Omaha, coming toward the city with the speed of an express train. The roar of the whirling, twisting wind could be heard long before the storm struck, and people in the southern portion of the city asserted they could hear the angry rumble of the storm when it struck the village of

Ralston. The vanguard of the storm was a huge fan shaped cloud, dark and lowering which gradually narrowed into a funnel shaped cloud that dipped earthward.

Undertakers Overtaxed

Every motor car and wagon was pressed into service, physicians and nurses hastily summoned and hospitals and other public buildings turned into relief stations for the injured and mortuaries for the dead. Every undertaker's establishment in the city and in South Omaha was taxed to the limit in caring for the dead. As the night wore on the devastation wrought by the storm became more and more evident and the city commissioners, headed by Mayor Dahlmann, took personal charge of relief work. Headquarters were established in the telephone exchange building at Twenty-third and Webster, and Major Hartman's offer to take charge of the patrolling of the devastated district with between 200 and 300 regulars was gladly accepted. Every policeman and fireman in Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs was used in an effort to prevent looting of the buildings. In the rescue of the injured and in putting out fires. Before morning a call for the local companies of state troops had been issued and the state troops will aid the regulars and the city officers in guarding the wrecked buildings and in searching the ruins.

A soldier who stood guard all night at the corner of Twenty-fourth and Lake said seven bodies had been taken from a moving picture house nearby when he arrived and that ten or fifteen more were removed after he appeared.

Babies Blown Away

Two babies were blown out of the building and the others piled in a heap on the floor when the storm struck the child saving institute at Forty-second and Jackson.

The babies were in their nursery on the second floor of the west wing of the building, which was partly blown away. One of the babies blown away was found nearly a block distant.

Not a single telephone girl as much as left her switchboard, when the storm struck the city. The exchange buildings escaped serious injury and the girls remained on duty as if nothing had happened. Every telephone official in the city reported for duty, and the lines were repaired and put in operation as fast as possible. Most of the city could be reached by telephone three hours after the storm.

Within five minutes after the storm struck every girl was at her place at the switchboards and many continued to "plug in" while broken glass was showering about them.

One of the rest rooms, the furniture soaked with water and stained with blood, was converted into a temporary morgue and bodies from the surrounding afflicted districts were held there awaiting ambulances. Nurses and physicians occupied another room, where injured persons were stretched upon the floor.

The Rev. Father P. J. Judge, pastor of the Sacred Heart church, a little north of Twenty-fourth and Lake, was in the telephone building speaking comforting words to the suffering and praying for the dying. Many members of the priest's congregation were injured, though services were not going on at the time.

Street Car Is Destroyed

A street car on a north side line was demolished by the cyclone and ten of the passengers injured. How anybody could live in the car is a mystery to those viewing the wreck. Every window is broken, bricks and debris of all kinds are piled inside the car and every seat is torn loose. A scuffling was driven through the car and wedged between the seats and the side of the car.

Decatur and Franklin streets were filled with debris and lined with blazing homes for three-quarters of a mile, immediately after the cyclone. As the fires spread the destitute families wrapping their wet and torn garments around them hurried toward the central part of the city. The high hill overlooking the scene of desolation in the Decatur street district was early crowded with the destitute and injured victims of the storm, scores of men and women weeping silently as they watched the wrecks of their homes lighting up the sky.

Many of the victims, exhausted and almost hysterical, gathered together in family groups and sat on the sidewalks through the cold rain that followed the cyclone.

For three hours the fires lighted up the sky. As the light died down the refugees from the stricken district wandered on, unable to obtain any vehicle unless there was a very badly injured one in the family.

The reports of property damage were more than confirmed by the inspection this morning. The path of the storm was six blocks wide and along the way houses were smashed to bits, torn to shreds, heaped in queer piles as if the demon of the air had spitefully tossed them with all his might and main.

Bodies that were picked up hun-

dreds of yards from the point where the wind had first caught them were found horribly mangled, some of them entirely beyond recognition. Cries of the injured drew rescuing parties to hundreds of different points and the victims were drawn out from under the walls of their homes, offering thanks to God that their lives had been spared. Many are the freaks recorded in the path of the cyclone. Houses were left scattered while their neighbors were literally torn to pieces, splinters were driven through trees and in one place the lower story of a house was torn out while the upper story settled in its place. Shade trees were uprooted and driven entirely through brick buildings. Wires were torn down and wrapped about telegraph poles as if wound by the hand of an artisan.

In portions of the wreck strewn path, vast throngs of people stood with uncovered heads, tears streaming down their cheeks as firemen and soldiers came out of the debris carrying in their arms the bodies of children, their mothers and fathers. Over a score of fires broke out in the cyclone swept section immediately after the storm passed. Calls were received from a dozen places at once.

Many Fires Start

Wrecked and partially wrecked houses at Forty-second and Farnam streets, Twenty-second and Cumming, Twenty-eighth and Indiana avenue, Thirtieth and Hamilton, Thirty-third and Cumming and Forty-second and Farnam streets, and Forty-eighth and Leavenworth, Twenty-second and Pierce, Fourteenth and Emmet, Twenty-fourth and Lake and other places caught fire from stoves, electric wiring and furnaces, and were soon in flames. Some of the burning houses contained people who were buried in the wreckage. These were all rescued by firemen.

The heavy downpour of rain which followed the storm saved much other property from being destroyed by fire. The rain quenched the flames, and in many places pit out the fires in stoves.

No estimate of the damage by fire, following the storm can yet be made, but over a score of houses, costing from \$2,000 to \$10,000 each were destroyed. The Idlewild club building at Twenty-fourth and Lake was wrecked by the storm and then destroyed by fire.

The Child Saving institute, Auditorium and Y. M. C. A. will be open to the homeless today.

Six Bodies in Pool Hall

Six bodies have been taken from the Idlewild pool hall this morning. Soldiers are working at the ruins and that of the moving picture show at Twenty-fourth and Lake, searching for bodies. Five thousand watchers are crowded at this point.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Daniels and their two little daughters, all victims of the storm, were taken from their home on 19th avenue and Locust street to the Webster Exchange Telephone building.

A sixteen year old son of the Daniels' arrived at the home just as his parents and sisters were being removed.

"He was crying and wanted to fight when he saw us removing the bodies," said one of the soldiers who helped remove the bodies, "and we had to drive him away by force."

William Sell, 3465 California avenue, rushed his wife, daughter and Miss Gilpin, nurse at the Omaha General hospital, who was visiting at the Sell home, into a cellar and followed after them as his house blew down. After the fury of the storm was spent Sell held up the floor of the house while the women crept forth.

Then, just as all had practically reached safety, a part of the wall of their house caved in and all four were injured by falling bricks. They were taken to the Omaha General hospital.

Dog Bars Rescuers

A dog held four men fifteen minutes from recovering the body of a man killed in his home near Long School. The dog stationed himself upon the body of his master and would let none of the rescue workers come near. The man was mangled almost beyond recognition and pinned down under a number of gas pipes.

A special train bearing forty doctors and sixteen nurses from Des Moines arrived here at 1:30 this afternoon. The doctors were divided into eight squads under Des Moines City Physician Saylor. All the doctors and nurses went immediately to the police station and were sent to the various hospitals and emergency rooms where the injured have been placed.

ELIOT DECLINES POST

WASHINGTON, March 24.—President Wilson today received a telegram from Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, formally declining the post of ambassador to Great Britain. The message was brief and thanked the president sincerely, but conveyed Mr. Eliot's earnest desire to remain in America and work in familiar circles.

INDIAN IN PRAYER BEFORE BRINDLEY

Chase Brown Creates Sensation in County Court by Preaching Sermon

With his voice trembling in eloquent prayer, his eyes tightly closed and his hands pressed together above his head, Chase Brown, an Indian living near DeSoto, caused consternation in county court late Saturday when arraigned before Judge John Brindley on a charge of breaking the game laws.

As soon as Brown was brought before the judge to plead to the charge he began to pray and he called on "The Father, Son and Holy Ghost and all the Saints" to help him out of the clutches of the law. His prayer was a masterpiece of eloquence and the court officials stood dumbfounded and unable to stop him. As soon as he finished his prayer he began a sermon before the judge and for more than half an hour he quoted scripture to prove that he had done no wrong in shooting a muskrat out of season.

The Indian then pulled a watch from his pocket and compared the figures on its face to "God, Jesus and the Virgin Mary" and to others as the people who inhabit the earth. He declared that he had been dead three times and had come back to life, and he also averred that he was the owner of millions of dollars. He said that his time was worth \$200 a day and would start suit against the county to collect for the two days he was in jail.

Judge Brindley allowed him to go free on the ground that he was not responsible for his actions.

PATENT MONOPOLY IS STRENGTHENED

Supreme Court Decision Adds Still More Protection to Holders of Patent Rights

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24.—Slightly strengthening the "patent monopoly" established for patentees in its recent decision in the Dick Mimeo-graph case, the supreme court today affirmed a decision of Illinois federal courts assuming jurisdiction and awarding damages for patent infringement of a gas heater by The Fair store, of Chicago. Right of the Fair to sell heaters at less than the price fixed by the patentee, although bought in the open market was denied by the Illinois courts.

HIGH SCORES MADE AT CLUB SHOOT

Despite the drizzling rain the attendance at the weekly shoot of the La Crosse Gun club yesterday was good and very creditable scores were made. The boys enjoyed the presence of the visiting shooters and a good crowd of spectators watched the contest between them and the local men.

Regular 50 target event:
*Mitchell 49 50
*Bills 49 50
Winters 47 50
*Matthews 45 50
Lee 42 50
Dr. Herbert 42 50
Wager 42 50
Dr. Schleiter 42 50
Heffner 41 50
Smith 41 50
Rose 40 50
Freas 40 50
Suter 40 50
Bozard 40 50
Tausche 37 50
Bartl 37 50
Jack 28 50
Schwalbe 26 50
Kroner 20 50

Special Event:
Winters 50 50
*Mitchell 50 50
*Bills 49 50
*Matthews 47 50
Dr. Herbert 42 50
Wager 41 50
Freas 40 50
Rose 40 50
*Professional.

DUNNE SENDS HELP OFFER

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 24.—Governor Edward F. Dunne of Illinois today asked the United Press to send the following message to Mayor Dahlman:

"Hon. James C. Dahlman, Mayor, Omaha, Neb.: How serious are your injuries? Can get but vague reports. Do you need any assistance? (Signed), "E. F. DUNNE," Governor of Illinois."

MARVIN GOES TO CHICAGO.

George Marvin, Sr., father of Alderman George Marvin who died of blood poisoning two weeks ago, left for Chicago yesterday with Mrs. Omar Dawson, his daughter. The shock of his son's sudden taking away has nearly prostrated the aged man and he is anxious to get away from the scenes that add to his grief. It is probable that he will make Chicago his permanent home.

\$50,000 FOR RELIEF

LINCOLN, Neb., March 24.—Bills will be introduced in both houses of the legislature tomorrow authorizing an appropriation of \$50,000 for the relief of the victims of the tornado in Omaha. The measures will be introduced at the request of Governor Morehead and will undoubtedly be passed, as both houses are known to be in favor of the appropriations.

SHARPLESS FARM BRINGS \$50,000

Onalaska Pickling Company Buys One of Most Modern Improved Farms in State

One of the largest real estate deals made in La Crosse county for several years was completed today by W. S. Burroughs, agent for Misses Anne and Harriet Randolph of Philadelphia, the only surviving heirs of Silas Sharpless, formerly of this county, when the deal transferring the old Sharpless farm to the Onalaska Pickling and Canning company was completed. The farm was sold for \$50,000 according to the deed which was recorded in the office of Registrar of Deeds Andrew Thompson today.

Silas Sharpless was a descendant of an old Quaker family in Pennsylvania and he settled on the homestead which was sold today in 1852. It is one of the most modern improved farms in Wisconsin, located on the beautiful West Salem road four miles from Onalaska and eight miles from La Crosse, and it is known to nearly all the automobilists of this part of the country.

Its dairy herd includes more than 100 head of high bred cattle and has a drove of 150 hogs. Among the other equipments of the farm is a modern dairy. The livestock was not included in the \$50,000 purchase price.

The Onalaska company will plant it to peas and corn this spring and will operate it in connection with the factory.

REAL ESTATE MARKET ACTIVE AND STRONG

Fourteen conveyances of real estate property in the city of La Crosse were recorded in the office of Registrar of Deeds Andrew Thompson between March 17 and 22, according to the weekly statement issued today. The report is given in full as follows:

Fourteen city deeds for a total consideration of \$29,530, eight of which were for a consideration of \$1.

Five city mortgages for a total of \$3,040.

Six farm deeds for a total of \$27,672, one for \$1.

Four farm mortgages for a total of \$20,500.

Nine mortgages were satisfied, totaling \$12,750.

Two mortgages were assigned, totaling \$7,975.

Deeds recorded today were as follows: Matt Hoff sold a farm to John Johnson for \$5,000; Frank H. Fuhrman sold a farm to Ernest Gilmeister; Ernest Kreibich sold a farm in the town of Hamilton to Ernest Bahr; the Silas Sharpless farm was sold to the Onalaska Pickling and Canning company for \$50,000.

SHELBY DRAMATIC CLUB PLANS PLAY

The Shelby Dramatic club entertainment "The Tompkins' Hired Man," will be given at the Shelby school district No. 4 schoolhouse next Thursday and Friday evenings instead of Friday and Saturday as announced last week. The dramatic club has been practising hard for the play and promise to stage a real performance.

MADISON SENDS SYMPATHY

MADISON, Wis., March 24.—Mayor J. B. Heim of Madison today sent the following message to Mayor J. C. Dahlman of Omaha, over the United Press wires:

"Mayor J. C. Dahlman, Omaha: Madison is shocked and grieved because of the awful calamity that has visited your city. Can we be of any assistance? (Signed) "J. B. HEIM."

BADING OFFERS RELIEF

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 24.—Mayor Bading of Milwaukee today asked the United Press to transmit the following message to Mayor James Dahlman of Omaha:

"Milwaukee deeply deplores the catastrophe visited on your city. On behalf of the people of this city I offer you such relief as we can provide should the situation demand it. (Signed) "GERHARD A. BADING, Mayor of Milwaukee."

TO CONTEST SEAT.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 24.—The legislature of Nebraska stands ready to vote money for the relief of the tornado sufferers in Omaha. The house met this morning and immediately took measures to go into Omaha. A special Burlington train was made up and left Lincoln at 10:45 a. m., conveying a local company of state militia and hospital corps in addition to nurses.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 24.—M. F. Hennebury, Wilmington, democrat of the forty-first district, was declared elected to the legislature today by the canvassing board. He succeeds J. H. Alexander, republican, deceased. A contest will be

come today

We've lots of pretty things in jewelry and silverware — things you'll not see in other stores.

A visit will be delightful and instructive to you, and we shall be greatly pleased to show you through, whether you came as an intending purchaser or not.

E. W. Parker
JEWELER
MAJESTIC BLDG.
LA CROSSE, WIS.

AT THE STAR TONIGHT

"TRACKED TO THE SANDIA MOUNTAINS
OR GOING TO A HIGHER TRIBUNAL"

"A MAN"

Glen White in Powers' Thrilling Drama.

"THE OLD FOLKS' CHRISTMAS"

A Delightful Imp Drama.

MANY OFFER AID AND SYMPATHY

Governors of Neighboring States Wire Omaha to Call Upon Them for Help

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 24.—Governor G. W. Clarke of Iowa today offered the official condolence of Iowa to the people of Nebraska in a message to Governor Morehead at Omaha, which was transmitted through courtesy of the United Press. The message read:

"DES MOINES, Iowa, March 24.—To Governor Morehead, Omaha, Neb.: The people of Iowa extend their sympathy to the storm-stricken people of your state and desire to render any assistance they can. The field hospital of the Iowa National guard can furnish surgeons and men and equipment enough to care for 200 people, and I hereby tender them in behalf of the people of Iowa to the people of Nebraska. They can be ready to move in an hour. Wire me if needed. (Signed) "GEORGE W. CLARKE," Governor of Iowa."

A second special train over the Rock Island left for Omaha at 8 o'clock this morning bearing eight doctors and twenty nurses to care for storm victims early today.

DENVER, Col., March 24.—Mayor Henry J. Arnold, at ten o'clock this morning, sent a message to Mayor Dahlman of Omaha, over the wires of the United Press.

Mayor Arnold's message follows: "James C. Dahlman, Mayor of Omaha, Neb.: The people of Denver are shocked by the disaster that swept your city Sunday night. In their behalf I wish to extend the sympathy of Denver and offer any assistance you may suggest to help the suffering people of Omaha. It is yours to command. (Signed) "HENRY J. ARNOLD," Mayor of Denver."

Governor Ammons of Colorado asked the United Press to send the following message to Governor Morehead:

"To Governor John Morehead, Governor of Nebraska: I sincerely hope preliminary reports of disaster at Omaha are exaggerated. The people of Colorado extend sympathy and cheerfully give assistance if needed. (Signed) "E. M. AMMONS," Governor of Colorado."

CHICAGO TWISTER KILLS FOUR MEN

CHICAGO, March 24.—Four persons were killed, between ninety and one hundred injured and property loss aggregating \$500,000 done by a tornado and hurricane that struck Chicago early today.

The dead:
Orlo Sloucum, aged 12, crushed under falling house.

Thomas Ywanoisz, laborer, electrocuted by falling wire.
Clyde Rogers and Frank Sheridan, Soo line brakemen, both of Fond du Lac, Wis., crushed to death in caboose by falling smokestack.

Forty houses were wrecked and thousands of windows in downtown stores were shattered.

SOUTHERN STORM FATAL TO THREE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 24.—A cyclone swept Boniface, Florida, last night and, according to reports reaching here today three persons were killed and twenty-two injured. The storm swept a portion of Alabama. Ten houses were wrecked near Mobile. Several persons were injured at Graceville.

A torrential rain followed the cyclone. Wires are down throughout this section and details are lacking.

SOLONS TO HELP

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UNITED PRESS HAS ONLY WIRE LEFT

Sole Communication With Omaha This Morning Is Over U. P. Wire

NEW YORK, March 24.—At 11 a. m. today H. S. Brooks, general commercial superintendent of the American Telegraph and Telephone company gave out the following statement here:

"Though our company has suffered severely as a result of the tornado we have had one wire working into Omaha since 8:45 a. m. New York time. Up to this hour this seems to be the only wire working into the stricken city."

"We have been besieged with with requests for even a few minutes' use of this wire, but have turned it over to the United Press exclusively, with the theory that through their channels the news will reach every section of the country, the government officials and executives of adjoining states who can take proper action."

"We have even set aside our own desires to communicate with our own people more directly. In an hour of distress such as this the public is entitled to consideration ahead of any commercial need."

OMAHA, Neb., March 24.—8:45 a. m. Central time.—At this hour the wire over which this message is being sent, from the Omaha News, is the only wire working into Omaha. Neither the Western Union nor Postal Telegraph company has a wire working at this hour. This wire, the regular American Telegraph and Telephone wire of the United Press on the Chicago-Denver trunk, was made good to the office of the Omaha News by a special gang of linemen at 7:45 a. m. and carried the first detailed story and first authentic list of identical dead sent from Omaha.

EBERHART OFFERS AID

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 24.—Governor A. O. Eberhart today took advantage of the privilege extended by the United Press to send a telegram of condolence and offer of aid to Mayor J. C. Dahlman, Omaha.

Governor Eberhart's telegram follows:

"The people of Minnesota extend sympathy and stand ready to send any aid necessary."

"ADOLPH O. EBERHART," Governor."

Too Late to Classify

LOST—Saturday between Jehlen's and Dairy Store or Main, pocket-book containing money. Return to Jehlen's Meat Market for reward. 3 24 25

THE NEW JEFFERSON HOTEL

LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN

The Best \$2.00 a Day House in the City.
Frank Kohn
MANAGER

THE ELLIOTT LOEFFLER CO.

MRS. WORRY—She ought To Have Read The Sport Pages

By C. A. Voight



The LA CROSSE TRIBUNE GIVES YOUR WANT AD THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN LA CROSSE AND NEARBY TOWNS

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—For U. S. army, able-bodied unmarried men, between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, or have first papers; of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language; good pay, food, lodging, clothing and medical attendance free. For information apply at Recruiting Station, 226 Main Street, La Crosse, Wis., or 306½ Broadway, Rochester, Minn. 2 3 tf

WANTED—At once, experienced tool makers. Steady work. Apply National Gauge & Register Company. 9 14 tf

WANTED—First class barber at once. Steady job to right man. Write or wire B. W. Harkness, Mabel, Minn. 3 14 25

WANTED—Ten painters at once. Steady work. B. L. Johnson, 607 Main. 3 18 25

WANTED—Molders, floor, bench and machine work. Steady work. No labor troubles. Beaver Dam Malleable Iron Co., Beaver Dam, Wis. 3 19 25

WANTED—Young men for work in our foundries, annealing and shipping rooms. Steady work. No labor troubles. Beaver Dam Malleable Iron Co., Beaver Dam, Wis. 3 19 25

WANTED—On Grand Dad bluff, carpenters, laborers and teams. Apply at works or call new phone 1336-R. 3 21 tf

WANTED—A porter at the Bodega. 3 21 27

WANTED—Boys at the Stoddard hotel. 3 22 25

WANTED—Foreman for a sash, blind, solid and veneered door factory. A permanent position for the right man. Answer at once with reference. Address "G," care of this paper. 3 22 28

LOCOMOTIVE firemen, brakemen, wages about \$100; experience unnecessary. Send age, stamp. Railway, care Tribune. 21 sat

WANTED—A few good men at once. A splendid opportunity for live men who can deliver the goods. No canvassing. Good pay. 120 A, care of Tribune. 3 24 25

WANTED—Carpenters on inside trim at new high school addition. Apply at building. 3 24 26

MEN—Be a mechanical draftsman and earn big wages. Prepare at home 4 months. Low rates. Modern Correspondence School, Newark, Newark, N. J. 3 24 26

HELP WANTED—Female

WANTED—Dining room girl at the Hotel Law. 2 26 tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework; plain cooking. Mrs. Van Auker, 1147 Main. 3 21 24

WANTED—Girl for general housework; good wages; easy place. 1721 Charles. New phone 1113-R. 3 21 24

WANTED—Girl. 314 South 15th. 3 21 tf

WANTED—Girls at the La Crosse Knitting Works, 410 North Second street. 3 24 29

WANTED—At once, strong reliable middle-aged woman at The Goddard, Grand Crossing. 3 24 26

WANTED—Dining room girl at the Union hotel, 427 South Third street. 3 24 tf

WANTED—Office girl at the Studio. 3 24 26

WANTED—Kitchen girls at the Stoddard hotel. 3 24 26

WANTED—Pastry cook. Inside Inn, Y. M. C. A. Al Simonton. 3 24 26

WANTED—Girls to operate sewing machines. Steady employment. La Crosse Clothing Co. 3 15 tf

WANTED—Girl. 821 State. 3 20 tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework in the country. Must be good cook, neat and clean, four in family, good wages and good home for entire year. Address La Crosse Tribune, Box W. 3 22 25

WANTED—Girls at the Reliable Steam Laundry, 117-119 North Sixth street. 3 22 25

FOR SALE—Ten room modern house. 1701 Main. 3 12 25

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Call from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., 718 Main. 2 26 tf

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FOR RENT

A Six Room Upper Apartment

CORNER 5TH AND CASS STREETS

WM. DOERFLINGER

FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle, fully equipped, first class condition; used one season. Address Motor, care of Tribune. 3 3 tf

LET US TELL YOU why the Ferguson Seed Company located on cheap land in Wisconsin, and why cattle and sheep men are coming from the west to Wisconsin, why men who are in position to know the facts prefer Wisconsin. Write today to Wisconsin Advancement Association, 340 Caswell Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis. 3 24 25

FOR SALE—Household goods and a complete set Encyclopedia of Britannica. 222 South Eighth street. 3 24 26

FOR SALE—A good lot at a real bargain, near Fifteenth, on Farmington. Inquire 1308 Farnham. 3 24 29

YOU WILL MISS a bargain in a farm if you pass this up. Everything in shape for spring work. 150 acres, modern buildings, crop, stock and machinery. Trolley transportation to St. Paul and Minneapolis. Worth \$25,000. Deed and possession for \$15,000. Must be closed by April 1. E. C. Barber, 622 Guaranty Loan Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. 3 24 24

FOR SALE—Five room cottage on full lot. 1459 Redfield street. 2 22 30

FOR SALE—160 acres good farm land in Ward county, N. D., cheap if taken before April 10. Address E. J., 817 South 11th street. 3 19 27

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Call at 315 South Fifth street. 3 24 26

FOR SALE—Piano. Must be sold at once. Inquire of 1192-C. 3 22 25

FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs, 75c per 15; \$4.00 per 100. Wisconsin standard seed corn. Van Loon, La Crosse. 3 22 tf

FOR SALE—Two lots on Vine and Twenty-second street. Inquire 420 Vine. 3 18 24

FOR SALE—Second hand new model Remington typewriter, good condition. Address X, care of Tribune. 2 20 tf

MR HOME HUNTER—Do you want a good home in the best location in the city, near high and normal schools, at a reasonable price? Eight large rooms and bath, barn, pump, furnace, gas, water heater, cement walks, sewer and macadam all in. Price \$4,000. Terms. Address L. B. 243, Onalaska, Wis. 3 22 42

FOR SALE—Restaurant, good location, established business; reason for selling poor health. 215 Pearl. 3 22 25

FOR SALE OR TRADE—8 room modern residence for improved small farm near La Crosse. Address M. F., 803 South Eleventh street. 3 12 25

FOR SALE—Counters, 803 South Eleventh street. 3 13 26

13,000 ACRES in coal, oil and gas territory; fruit and pasture; \$10 per acre. Write J. E. Cavanagh, McAlester, Oklahoma. 3 20 25

FOR SALE—Horse and buggy; bargain. New phone 1139-C. 3 20 24

FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs for hatching. 621 South 16th. 3 18 31

FOR SALE—Four room house, summer kitchen and barn on lot. 1734 Perry. 3 20 26

FOR SALE—3 H. P. boiler, shaft and pulleys, tent 9x12. 2135 Market. New phone 480-M. 3 20 tf

FOR SALE—House cheap if taken at once; owner leaving city. 1211 South Eleventh. 3 20 41

FOR SALE—Six room house, full lot and barn. 1239 Denton street. 3 12 tf

FOR SALE—Restaurant outfit complete, cheap. Inquire J. L. Pettigill, City. 3 18 26

FOR SALE—Barber shop on Mill street in North La Crosse. Snap. Address Barber Shop, Tribune. 3 21 tf

WOOD SAWING done by J. J. Kabat, 657 Hood street. New phone 1422-M, old 4651. 12 7 tf

Cut Rate Shipping

CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific coast and other points. Superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture, pianos and diamonds. La Crosse Loan Co., 320 Main street, upstairs. 9 9 tf

FINANCIAL

FOURTH BUILDING ASSOCIATION loans on real estate. \$10 a month pays \$1,000 loan in 149 months.

MONEY LOANED on furniture; no publicity. J. W. Smith, 311 Pearl. 5 22 tf

FUNERAL DIRECTORS MILLER BROS., undertakers and embalmers, 320 Main. Phone 286. Open day and night.

LOST

LOST—Between Fourth and Fifth on Main, amethyst rosary. Reward if returned to Tribune office. 3 22 24

LOST—Near Tenth and State, gentlemen's gold watch. Return to 928 State. Reward. 3 24 26

LOST—From delivery wagon, ladies' hat. Finder please return to Doerflinger store and receive reward. 3 19 20

Public Stenography

Norma Mueller, stenographer, notary. Bat. Bank Bldg. Phone 523-A.

DAILY MARKETS

Wholesale Fruit

(Quoted by John C. Burns.)
Bananas, per bunch \$2.00
Lemons, Cal., per box 7.50
Lemons, Messinas, 300 size, box 6.50
Sweet potatoes, bushel 2.00
Celery, per bunch75
Cranberries, Cape Cod, per bbl. 8.00
Cranberries, Wis., per bbl. 7.00
Oysters, Standards, per gal. 1.30
Oysters, Selects, per gal. 1.60
Potatoes, Irish, per bu.60
Cabbage, per bbl. 1.50
Navel oranges, 150-170-200-216 box 3.50
Oranges, Florida, box 3.75
Grape fruit, 36-40 box 3.75
Grape fruit, 54-64-80 box 3.75
Western Apples—
Fancy Jonathans, box 1.75
Wagners, box 1.50
Wine Saps, box 1.50
Spitzburgs, box 1.60
Rome Beauty, box 1.65
Ben Davis, box 1.25
Russets, fancy 3.25
Kings, fancy 3.50
Ben Davis 3.50
Willow Twigs 3.75
Genitous Wine Saps 3.50

Livestock

(By Langdon & Boyd Packing Co.)
Hogs \$8.00 to \$8.30
Steers \$3.00 to \$3.00
Cows \$2.50 to \$3.00
Heifers \$3.00 to \$3.50
Spring lambs \$6.00 to \$6.50
Sheep \$4.00 to \$4.50

Poultry

Chickens 12 to 13c
Spring chickens 12 to 13c
Turkeys 14c
Ducks 11c
Geese, pound 10c

Provisions

Lard, per pound 13 to 13½c
Shoulders, per pound 13c
Hams, per pound 15½ to 16c
Bacon, per pound 16 to 20c
Dried beef, per pound 20 to 24c

Dressed Hogs

(Quoted by People's Market.)
Dressed hogs \$10.50

Butter and Eggs

(Quoted by Hawley Com. Co.)
Creamery butter, pound 35c
Dairy butter, pound 30c
Eggs, fresh, dozen 18c
Eggs, seconds, dozen 16c

Grain

(Quoted by Thomas-Phalon Co.)
Barley 45 to 55c
Corn 40 to 48c
Oats 30 to 32c
Wheat 75 to 85c
Rye 45 to 51c

Flour and Feed

(Quoted by Listman Milling Co.)
Patent, per barrel \$4.90
Straight, per barrel \$4.70

Mill Feed

Bran, per ton \$23.00
Shorts, per ton \$24.00
White middlings, per ton \$30.00
Red Dog \$31.00

Cheese

(Quoted by Hy. Andereg.)
Fancy full cream brick in case 17c
Fancy full cream brick in half 17c
Fancy full cream twin 17c
Fancy full cream Daisy's 18c

FOREIGN MARKETS

New York Stocks
NEW YORK, March 24.—The stock market today opened moderately active and firm. Towards the end of the first hour trading became dull, but stocks held firm and showed an underlying strength. During the second hour, the market came to a complete standstill.

2 p. m.—The market was dull and featureless in the early afternoon. The stock market closed irregular.

New York Money
NEW YORK, March 24.—Money on call 4½%.

Time money 5¼% for 6 mos. Prime mercantile 6 per cent; New York 5½%.

Demand sterling 4.87.

Chicago Livestock
UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., March 24.—Hogs—Receipts 42,000; market steady; mixed and butchers \$8.75 to \$9.15; good heavy \$8.70 to \$9.15; rough heavy \$8.55 to \$8.70; light \$8.85 to \$9.20; pigs \$6.90 to \$9.00.

Cattle—Receipts 23,000; market steady; beefs 7.00 to \$9.15; cows and heifers \$3.45 to \$8.00; stockers and feeders \$6.00 to \$8.20; Texan \$7.50 to \$8.70; calves \$8.50 to \$11.25.

Sheep—Receipts 13,000; market steady; native \$6.00 to \$7.00; western \$6.25 to \$7.50; lambs \$7.00 to \$8.50; western \$8.00 to \$9.15.

Chicago Produce
CHICAGO, March 24.—Butter—Extras 35c; firsts 31 to 32c; dairy eggs 27 to 28c; firsts 25c.

Ordinary 16½ to 17½c; ordinary 16½ to 17½c; Cheese—Twins 13½ to 13½c; Young Americas 17c.

Potatoes—45 to 48c. Live Poultry—Fowls 15½ to 16c; ducks 17c; geese 13c; spring chicks 16c; turkeys 15c.

Barley and Flax
Minneapolis barley 35 to 56c. Minneapolis flax \$1.25¼ @ 1.25¾; Chicago barley 45 to 68c. Duluth flax \$1.82¼.

Chicago Cash Grain
CHICAGO, March 24.—Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.02 to \$1.08; No. 3 red 95 to 98c; No. 2 hard 88½ to 91c; No. 3 hard 81 to 86c.

Corn—No. 2 white 52½ to 53c; No. 2 yellow 50½ to 52c; No. 3, 52½ to 53½c; No. 3 white 50½ to 52c; No. 3 yellow 48½ to 51c; No. 4, 50½ to 52c; No. 4 white 49 to 50½c; No. 4 yellow 50½ to 51c.

Oats—No. 3 white 32½c; No. 4, 32½c.

white 31½ to 32½c; standard 34 to 34½c.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
WHEAT—				
May	90½	91½	90¼	90½
July	90½	90½	89¾	90½
CORN—				
May	53½	54	53¼	53½
July	54½	55½	54½	54½
OATS—				
May	33½	34¼	33¾	33¾
July	33½	34¼	33¾	33¾
PORK—				
May	20.85	21.00	20.85	20.87
July	20.55	20.65	20.55	20.62
LARD—				
May	11.02	11.22	11.02	11.15
July	10.92	10.92	11.07	10.92
RIBS—				
May	11.10	11.20	11.10	11.20
July	10.92	10.97	10.92	10.92

Milwaukee Grain Market
(E. G. Hadden Co., Room 411 McMillan Building.)

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
WHEAT—				
May	90½	91½	90¾	90½
July	90	90½	90	90½
CORN—				
May	53½	54	53¾	53½
July	54½	55½	54½	54½
OATS—				
May	33½	34¼	33¾	33¾

The Tammany Society.
In 1789 the Tammany Society of New York, distinct from the general committee of the Democracy, was organized by William Mooney, an upholsterer and an American born citizen. It was not incorporated until 1805.

Blowing Up a Storm.
"You know you told me it would be a terrible blow to you if I rejected you."

"I know it, and so you married me. And that was a worse blow."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

HOARDING.

Hoarding is not only an economic mistake, but an economic crime as well. It is, in fact, a survival of the evil days of maladministration. It comes down to us from the time when nearly all governments were conquerors which considered themselves entitled to plunder their subjects. Thus hoarding is founded upon distrust of the government.

Grains and Prov., Puts and Calls.
E. G. HADDEN CO.
Members Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce.
La Crosse Office,
417 McMillan Building
N. E. WHEATON, Manager.
Telephones: Old 345; New 982.

Comparative Markets

These Quotations Show the General Trend of Prices for the Previous Week

LIVESTOCK YESTERDAY

UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., March 22.—Hogs—Receipts 7,000; market strong; mixed and butchers \$8.70 to \$9.15; good heavy \$8.70 to \$9.15; rough heavy \$8.50 to \$8.70; light \$8.85 to \$9.20; pigs \$6.90 to \$9.00.

Cattle—Receipts 20; market steady; beefs \$7.10 to \$9.20; cows and heifers \$3.50 to \$8.00; stockers and feeders \$6.00 to \$8.20; Texan \$6.50 to \$7.60; calves \$7.00 to \$11.25.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000; market steady; native \$6.15 to \$7.00; western \$6.40 to \$7.10; lambs, native \$7.00 to \$8.85; western \$7.25 to \$8.70.

LIVESTOCK A WEEK AGO

UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., March 15.—Hogs—Receipts 8,000; market weak; mixed and butchers \$8.60 to \$9.05; good heavy \$8.55 to \$8.95; rough heavy \$8.40 to \$8.55; light \$8.75 to \$9.05; pigs \$7.00 to \$8.90.

Cattle—Receipts 2,000; market steady; beefs \$7.25 to \$9.15; cows and heifers \$3.50 to \$8.00; stockers and feeders \$6.00 to \$8.15; Texan \$6.25 to \$7.50; calves \$7.50 to \$12.00.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000; market steady; native \$6.10 to \$7.00; western \$6.35 to \$7.10; lambs \$8.00 to \$9.15; western \$8.00 to \$9.15.

Grain Saturday, Week Ago.

SEVEN REEL SHOW TODAY

SHERLOCK HOLMES

"Silver Blaze" "Copper Beeches"

A Two Reel Feature

A Two Reel Feature

FOUR REELS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

In Addition to Our Regular Three Reel Program.

MACK'S PICTURE SHOW, LA CROSSE THEATRE



Silver Blaze, Sherlock Holmes Feature Picture La Crosse Theater Today.

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN.

A new business venture, a five and ten cent store, will be opened soon in the building formerly occupied by Schweiger's confectionary, by J. E. Harris and Will Wagner. Workmen are now engaged in remodeling the store room for the new stock of goods.

Nearly two thousand dollars has been subscribed toward a building for the Iroquois Button company, the subscribers purchasing stock in a corporation which will own the building.

Waldemar Rosendale, who came from Canada to visit his brother, Martin Rosendale, has employment here and will remain for the summer. A medicine show has been attracting large audiences at the Metropolitan Theater the past week. On Tuesday evening a silver table set given as a prize to the prettiest baby in the audience was awarded to Thelma, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hammes.

Clifford Hurley spent vacation week with relatives at Austin, Minn. Mrs. Frank Douglas of Deer Lodge, Mont., is the guest of Mrs. D. A. Douglas and Miss Josie Clinton.

Dr. E. Steiger made a business trip to Dubuque Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Vernon will be at the Princess Theater, Wichita, Kansas, during Easter week.

Mrs. Charles Dimmock of Chicago, arrived a few days ago to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Laura Wright.

Dr. W. T. Pinkerton is quite ill at the Prairie du Chien sanitarium.

Mrs. Alvin Enke (nee Gertrude

Christie) with her little son, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Christie-Connell. Mrs. Enke's home is in Wabasha, Minn.

Miss Florence Christie visited with friends in Guttenberg, Iowa, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wagner have moved into the Hiram Wagner house on Minnesota street.

Mrs. Charles Hill of La Crosse, spent a day the past week with friends in Prairie du Chien.

Mrs. E. W. Dyer and daughter, Sade, of La Crosse are visiting at the Huard home.

Miss Ella Wetzel visited Gays Mills friends over last Sunday.

E. F. Blu of Duluth is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall over Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Martin, who recently sold their farm home near Blue River, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Graves and other relatives here.

Mrs. J. D. Stuart and daughter, Hazel, spent a few days the past week at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner, eight miles northeast of town.

Mrs. L. N. Haskell is in Lynxville, to attend the funeral of a relative.

Miss Hattie Potratz, a student at Iowa City University, is home for the Easter vacation.

Mrs. C. B. Case will entertain the Congregational Ladies' Industrial society Thursday afternoon.

Henry Sebastian, aged forty-six, died at the family home in Vineyard Coulee, Thursday after a brief illness leaving his mother and one sister.

His funeral was held Saturday morning at St. Gabriel's church, Rev. Fr. P. Becker officiating.

Curious Family Tree.

Among the curiosities of the New palace, Potsdam, Germany, is a genealogical tree showing the name of King David engrossed at the root of it, with that of the kaiser at the top, the descent being traced through his mother's family. According to this genealogy, the reigning house of Great Britain is descended from David through the eldest daughter of Zedekiah, who fled to Ireland in charge of Prophet Jeremiah and married Heremon, king of Ulster.

BROKEN IDOL WINS CROWD'S APPROVAL

Ten Year Old Violinist Astonishes Majestic Audience with Mastery of Instrument

Sparkling with laughs and music, "The Broken Idol" re-opened the Majestic theater yesterday to crowded houses every performance. The crowds were well repaid for their visit to the theater, for the "Broken Idol" is a musical show of first-class caliber. It has a more elaborate production than any that has appeared at the house recently, and the cast is composed of really good actors.

It is a laugh show, although there is a good consistent plot threading through it. Ed Keltner, George M. Purdy and John Phillip are easily the stars of the show. They are a convincing trio of fun makers and their work helps the show greatly.

The chorus, as in all musical comedies, is a very important feature. It is composed of handsome girls who work with a will and procure good effects. The charm of the show is greatly enhanced by the varied picturesque costumes worn by the damsels in the chorus.

Miss Pansy Keltner supported the part of a title-hunting dowager with great success. Miss Mae Phillip made a charming French dancer, and Miss Alice Clark sang well in the role of heroine.

The story of the show centers about the daughter of a rich politician, whose aunt desires her to marry a title, while her heart is in the keeping of a newspaperman. An attempt is made to discredit the reporter by placing a necklace stolen from his sweetheart in his pocket, but a Chinese girl foils the plot by extracting the necklace. The plot includes a Chinatown expedition by three of the characters in which they awaken the next morning to remember vaguely that one of them broke someone's neck with a cane. The whole tangle is finally straightened out when the Chinese girl restores the lost necklace, and the broken neck proves to have belonged to only an idol.

Too much cannot be said for Gerald Nottingham, the ten year old violinist who plays this week. Master Nottingham displayed wonderful technique and musical ability for his years, and brought storms of applause from the house. His work is distinctly out of the ordinary, and he played nothing yesterday but difficult classical selections.

When some men get interested in politics they forget all about labor.

Brains.

"Using cubic centimeters as units," says Sir Ray Lancaster, "we find that a good average European human brain is of the bulk of 1,200 units. The gorilla has a slightly larger brain than the chimpanzee or the orang. One of good medium bulk measures 500 units, or a third of that of the well developed European."

When some men get interested in politics they forget all about labor.



George W. Purdy with A Broken Idol Co., at Majestic all this week.

What Ailed the Speech.

At the close of one of the sessions in the trial of Warren Hastings when most of those engaged had gathered in the anteroom Dr. Parr stalked up and down the room in his pedantic, pompous way, growling out praises of the speeches of Fox and Sheridan, but saying not a word about Burke's. Burke, sensitive at this omission and anxious for some commendation from the great authority, could at last contain himself no longer and burst out:

"Doctor, didn't you like my speech?"

"No, Edmund," replied Dr. Parr, calmly eyeing his excited questioner.

"Your speech was oppressed with metaphor, dislocated by parentheses and debilitated by amplification."

The Flesh She Lost.

"You're not looking well, Mrs. Giles. Surely you have lost a lot of flesh lately, have you not?"

"I have that. I've lost me 'n'stand."

"I weighed nineteen stone when 'e died."—London Telegraph.

Some girls are so eager to thumb a piano they can't even wait to wash the dishes.

YOU MAY TRY POSLAM BEFORE BUYING

"Try before you buy" is a safeguard for the consumer. Nothing inferior can be sold on this basis.

No one is asked to buy Poslam—the perfect skin remedy—without first proving its actual curative properties by use of the sample sent free to anyone anywhere by the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th Street, New York.

Millions of persons have tried these free samples. That they have found Poslam meritorious is shown by its present sales—greater than those of any remedy for the skin.

Eczema, acne, pimples, etc., should not be endured while curable by Poslam. POSLAM SOAP keeps the skin secure against infection and disease, improves its color and texture, soothes tender skin, makes complexion clear, hands soft. The best shampoo for dandruff.

All druggists sell Poslam (price, 50 cents) and Poslam Soap (price, 25 cents).

UNIVERSITY CLUBS TO GIVE CONCERT

Several La Crosse Boys in Organizations Which Will Entertain in La Crosse

The University of Wisconsin Glee and Mandolin clubs who will give a concert at the local high school on April 4, is one of interest to local people not only for its musical ability but for a number of young people from this city who are members of the organization. Mr. Homer Davis and Mr. Adolph Emerson, both graduates of the local high school are members. Mr. J. W. Wilce, coach of the high school athletics during the year 1911 is also a member of the organization.

Every department in the university has at least one of its members enrolled in the organizations. The clubs are a very fair representation of the student body enrolled in one of the greatest educational institutions in the world.

All of their concerts this year have been exceptionally successful and the season as a whole has been one of the best in the history of the musical clubs.

CHASEBURG, WIS.

W. Hendrickson of La Crosse transacted business here Tuesday.

A petition signed by twenty-nine electors has been filed with the town clerk requesting that the question of whether or not the town shall have a school be voted on at the election to be held April 1st.

Carl Dahlke transacted business in La Crosse Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Surensen returned to her home in Viroqua Wednesday, after a several days' visit with relatives here.

R. B. Hoyt visited relatives and transacted business in Viroqua on Tuesday.

A caucus will be held Tuesday, March 25 at 2 o'clock in Gardner's hall for the purpose of nominating candidates for town officers to be elected at the spring election.

Mons Peterson visited friends and relatives in Westby.

Mrs. Emil Iverson returned Tuesday to her home in Harvey, N. D., after a several months visit here with relatives.

Julius S. Karrud transacted business in Coon Valley Wednesday.

John Martine visited friends and transacted business in Coon Valley on Wednesday.

Mrs. Gus Wrobel and daughter, Mildred did shopping at La Crosse Wednesday.

A Gilbertson is blasting out a large quantity of rock daily for construction purposes.

Charles Ender was a La Crosse visitor Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Emma Leppe was taken to a La Crosse hospital Tuesday where she was operated on for appendicitis.

Miss Letha Hoyt who is attending school in La Crosse is spending the latter part of the week at home.

Henry Lamprich is spending several days this week in La Crosse visiting relatives.

Will Davy departed Wednesday for his home in Brownsville, Minn., after a several days visit with his sister, Mrs. John Graf.

Lawrence Thompson of Viroqua is spending the week at the Gardner home.

Ed Campbell of Chicago transacted business here Thursday.

Language of the Austrian Army. In the Austrian army German, Bohemian, Polish, Ruthenian, Hungarian, Slovene, Servian, Italian and Roumanian are spoken. In every regiment, of whatever nationality, the words of command are given in German. Apart from the words of command however, a knowledge of German is not required from the rank and file. All the ordinary business of a regiment is done in the language of the men, and it is the duty of the officers to acquire a working knowledge of this "regiment speech," as it is called.

Took Her a Few Words. Harriet met Ethel one morning. "Do you know that every one is talking about the way you let Fred Mason kiss you on the lips yesterday?"

"Well," replied Ethel, "I couldn't help it."

"Couldn't help it?" exclaimed Harriet in surprise. "What do you mean?"

"Well, I was just teasing off," explained Ethel, "and he asked me if he could have just one kiss. I yelled 'Fore' and he took them."—Detroit Free Press.

THE CASINO

TODAY and TOMORROW

"The Nurse at Mulberry Bend"

A story of New York's East Side.

"THE PATHE WEEKLY"

News of the world's happenings in motion pictures.

"NOBODY'S BOY"

A PATHETIC CHILD STORY.

PASS BILL FOR LEGAL STERILIZING

LANSING, Mich., March 24.—The house has concurred in the senate amendments to the Odell bill providing for the sterilization of the mentally incompetent, thus putting the measure up to the governor. The latter has already announced that he will sign it.

The amendments exempt convicts from the operation of the bill and give patients the privilege of a hearing in probate court to determine the necessity of the operation. Patients in homes for the feeble-minded are included.

TO URGE CENSORS FOR CAFE MUSIC

MILWAUKEE, March 24.—Censorship of the cafes and theaters to prohibit the singing of immoral "rag time" songs will be considered by the social service committee of the Milwaukee Federation of Churches at a meeting this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.

The Lawyer Had No Such Scruples.

A town character who had been in trouble with the police many times was arrested recently on a minor criminal charge. The arresting officer was amazed when the fellow appeared in police court with a lawyer prepared to make a defense. Finally his case was called, and the judge asked:

"Prisoner, are you guilty or not guilty?"

"Let my lawyer plead not guilty for me, judge," was the reply. "I ain't got the nerve."—Kansas City Star.

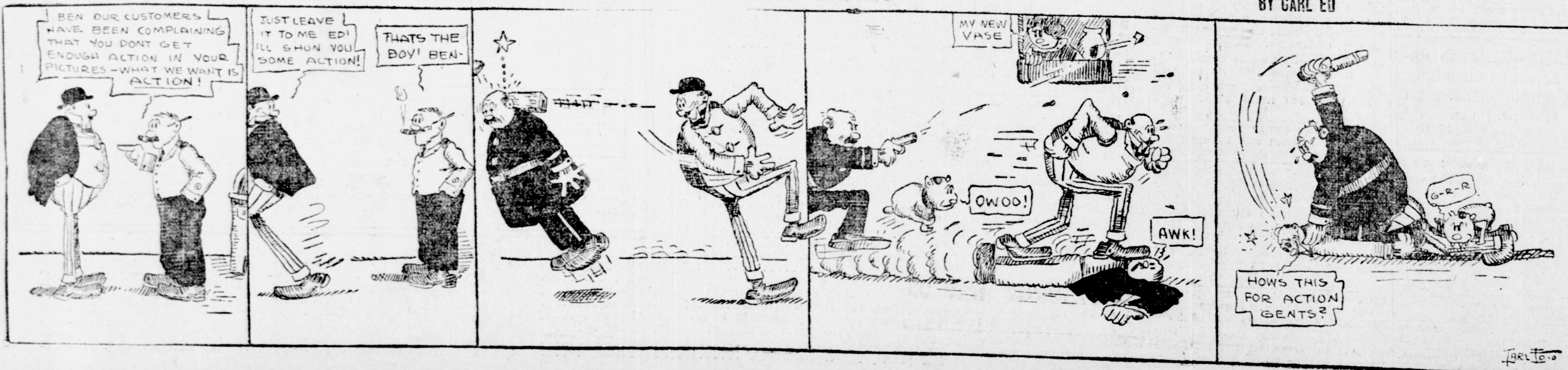
FRIEDMAN'S SERUM PUTS "PEP" INTO GERM WARRIORS, SAYS N. Y. PHYSICIAN



Dr. Frederick Franz Friedmann and his brother Arthur Friedmann leaving Bellevue Hospital, New York

That Dr. Friedmann's anti-tuberculosis bacilli are a germ cocktail, acting as an appetizer on the white corpuscles in the patient's blood, is the opinion of Dr. Charles S. Noble, who has been watching the work of the German doctor at the Bellevue Hospital, New York. Dr. Noble says the new serum arouses to activity the white corpuscles and causes them to fight more vigorously the tuberculosis bacilli.

YAS, INDEED, BEN'S ALWAYS SUCH AN OBLIGING CHAP!



BY CARL ED